Watchman

Bellefonte Republican.

VOL. XXI. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1889. NO 36.

Established in 1869.} "Let us see to it that a Government, of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."---A. LINCOLN. Terms: $1.50 per Year

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy nks.

FOR NEXT GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA,

ADJT. GEN. D. H. HASTINGS,

Subject to the decision of the Republican State Convention

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
HON. HENRY K. BOYER,
of Philadelphia.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For Associate Judge,
MICHAEL M MUSSER, of Haines township.
For Prothonotary,
WILSON I FLEMING, of Bellefonte.
For District Attorney,
WM E GRAY, of Patton township.
For County Surveyor,
JESSE CLEAVER, of Unionville.
For Coroner,
DR J F WOODS, of Haines township.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

MRS. CATHARINE SULLIVAN, mother of John L., died last Friday.

GEN. ALGER succeeds Gen. Weaver as commander in chief of the G. A. R.

JAMES E CAMPBELL is the name of the Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio. Poor man; we sympathise with him.

THE English Parliament has been prorogued until November 16, and the Queen made quite a long speech on the occasion.

THE labor strike in England is more extensive than any that ever occurred in this country. Wonder if Protection caused it?

JUDGING by the proportions of the strike in England, the laborers there are better organized for such purpose than in this country.

GRAHAM'S trip over the Falls was not as successful as was hoped. It did not kill him. Now a hundred other fools will want to imitate him.

TO-DAY the State Democratic Convention goes through the formality of nominating a candidate for State Treasurer, with no expectation of electing him.

THE Philadelphia *Times* and other Democratic papers are saying encouraging words to the Prohibition party—everything, in fact, except to unite with the organization.

MR. WANAMAKER'S offered reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any person making an attack on stages or cars having the mail in transit ought to check that industry.

THE punishment of train wreckers must be made comemnsurate with the dastardliness of the crime. An attempt to wreck a train load of excursionists in Ohio was made Friday.

WAILS of distress continue to come from Johnstown. It seems strange that this is so, considering the magnanimous gifts of the people and their undoubted willingness to give more as soon as the present donations are exhausted.

THE baking powder investigation under Government auspices has brought out one interesting fact, namely—that of the $25,000,000 annually spent for that substance, two-thirds represent the profit on it to manufacturers and dealers.

KENTUCKIANS are rejoicing over the discovery in their State of a very large deposit of asphalt, which, it is claimed, is fully equal in quality to the Trinidad article, and can be mined at very small cost. If this is true they have a good thing, as asphalt promises to come into almost universal use for street paving.

EX-CONGRESSMAN SOWDEN, of Pennsylvania, is one of the few Democrats with courage enough to stand up for their convictions of what is right. He has come out in opposition to the renomination of Cleveland for the Presidency, because of the latter's pronounced free trade sentiments. Mr. Sowden is evidently in the wrong party.

THE Democrats in Pennsylvania are doing all they can to encourage the Prohibitionists, patting them on the back and telling them how they have been abused by the Republican party. This is an old Democratic trick, but it has never worked well in Pennsylvania, and there are now fewer chances than ever that it will be of any service this year.

THE CIVIL WAR.

The recent publication of the last parts of the *History of the Civil War* by the Count de Paris, of the several volumes of the *Century* papers, and of the criticisms, especially those of Viscount Wolseley on the conduct of the leaders, has given new life to all the old controversies as to the mistakes and merits of the different generals and the reasons for the various defeats and victories. It seems generally agreed that the disasters of the first two years were caused by the attempts of the officials at Washington to direct the evolutions of the army in the field. Lord Wolseley well says that war has become a science, and requires a lifetime of study to comprehend it. The worst general is therefore more efficient in the field than the best civilian. Secretary Stanton, although a talented and successful man in civil life, was utterly unfit to plan campaigns and lead an army to victory. Every time he tried it he failed lamentably. The first general to win great victories was the one who was least dependent on the Secretary of war. Fort Henry, Fort Donelson and Vicksburg were invested, captured and brought under the control of the Federal government, contrary to the advice and wholly without consultation with Stanton. Grant was a man who was complete in himself. He thought, very properly too, that having been educated for a soldier, and having had considerable experience, he knew more of the art of war than any civilian, however lofty his position. The army under his leadership, therefore, achieved great things, and first turned the tide of victory to the Union.

But the army of the Potomac, kept always near Washington and under the immediate supervision of the conflicting advisers of the President, wasted two long years in a succession of mistakes and failures. At last Lincoln, with that susceptibility to teaching which is the peculiar characteristic of the greatest minds, impressed by the differing careers of the army under the cabinet and the army under a general, appointed Grant to the chief command, and gave him opportunity to do as he would. The result was the victory of Appomattox and the fall of the Confederacy.

As regards the merits of the different leaders, the old discussions are still as violent as ever. But some few clear ideas may be gained from the mass of conflicting testimony, and from the general rules of war. It follows from what has been said as to the army of the Potomac, that McClellan cannot be held responsible for the inaction and disasters of that splendid corps. The General has himself told us, in the papers he contributed to the *Century*, that he was the victim of other people's mistakes, and was a sacrifice to the faults of the Cabinet at Washington. He claims that his best troops were withdrawn from his command just as he wished to use them. Lincoln, if we judge from his letters, seems to have been of this opinion, and regretted that McClellan had not had a better and a more unrestricted opportunity. To add to the evidence in favor of the General, we have the impartial judgment of Lord Wolseley. He certainly cannot be considered a prejudiced witness, and he tells us that McClellan, although lacking the dash and decision necessary to a brilliant warrior, might have done great things had he been left alone by the civilians at Washington.

It is gratifying to observe that fond as the cabinet were of meddling in military affairs, they learned wisdom as time went on, and Grant was allowed to finish the war in his own way and in his own time. Grant proved himself to be the best of our generals. He was always calm, serene and decided. In war the man that hesitates is lost, and Grant never hesitated. But with all his merits, he was not so brilliant a soldier as either Sheridan or Sherman. Both these Generals had more of the qualities of the great warrior than the commander in chief, but they also had the modesty which made them respect and look up to Grant, who possessed certain characteristics which are indispensable to the leader of great masses of men.

But it must be confessed that the greatest generals were on the confederate side. Amidst all the romance that surrounds the leaders of the "Lost Cause," it is not easy to come at the facts. It seems clear, however, that Lee, with his small army performed prodigies of strategy in keeping the vast hosts of the Union forces away from Richmond for four years. Stonewall Jackson also did wonders, and his achievements have won the unqualified praise of all military critics. Perhaps the explanation of the superiority of the Southern generals lies in the condition of their society. An aristocratic social state is always favorable to the growth of great individualities. To compensate for the degradation of the masses, the few are distinguished by extraordinary brilliancy. They monopolize all the intellect of the whole community. In a true democracy, however, education and enlightment are generally diffused, but to make up there are very few who lift their heads above the crowd. All are on a level. It is so in the North, while in the South there are a few very remarkable men, and millions of illiterate toilers.

The conclusions people draw from history are usually in strict accordance with their mental bias. History, like the Bible, can be quoted to prove the most opposite theories. Thus, civilians in writing of our war, dwell upon the permanence and stability of republican institutions, while military men claim that the four years of agony teach the superiority of a regular army and the inefficiency of militia. But the most valuable reflection is made by Lord Wolseley. He says that all who will study the history of the greatest civil war ever known, will be convinced that campaigns and battles can only be planned by Generals in the field. A council of lawyers in a capital is not competent to direct the movements of an army. As all history confirms their view, it is to be hoped that when we are so unfortunate as to be involved in another war, we will let our generals alone, and and afford them an opportunity to carry out their plans undeterred by ignorant advice and by still more ignorant censure. W. I. SWOOPE.

THERE have been a number of large failures lately. Those which have occurred in the woolen trade and the iron business have caused no little comment from free trade newspapers, which have taken occasion to inquire if these failures are the result of the inauguration of a protection Administration. Some of these journals have gone so far even as to assert that they are the result of the protection policy being established for four years. It is much more reasonable to presume that they are the result of four years of previous depression caused by fear of free trade becoming the dominant policy of the Government. The only wonder is under the circumstances, that so few failures have taken place. —New York Graphic.

THERE will be no elections for Congressmen this Fall in the States that are to hold elections, except in a few districts to fill existing vacancies. The four new States, however, about to be admitted to statehood, will elect Congressmen and Legislature which will elect United States Senator. The prospects in the new States are very auspicious for the Republican party and it is confidently expected that all four of them will be carried by the Republicans by fair and repectable majorities. The only one doubtful at all, is Montana.

THE resolution adopted by the G. A. R. convention, in reference to Commissioner of Pensions Tanner, is as follows: "That we thank President Harrison for the appointment of our comrade, James Tanner, as Commissioner of Pensions, and that notwithstanding the assault made on him we declare our complete confidence in his integrity and our approval of his endeavor, to do all that can be done under the laws for the veterans of the war; and in connection with him we ask a full investigation of his administration of affairs of the Pension Bureau."

OH, what woeful slush that Robert Ray Hamilton event has given to a defenseless but disgusted community! A scion of a noble house, a preacher and legislator of morality, a one time member of Gotham's 400, wedded to a woman of notoriously evil life. They quarrel, Mrs. Hamilton uses a knife, it enters the body of a nurse. Then the causes are related. She has another love, he has undue affection for the nurse, etc; let us turn the calcium light on some purer picture.

MORE than 100,000 men are now striking in London and the prospects are that this number will be increased many thousands to-day, as most of the trades not out have signified their intentions of coming out. Free trade England is having labor troubles now that dwarf any that protected America has had, and yet some people continually assert that protection is responsible for labor troubles.

THE COMING CONGRESS.

The most valuable and timely contribution to the September number of the *North American Review* is the one on the, "The Coming Congress," by that vigorous political writer, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, who represents in the House the youngest Republicans of New England, with conspicuous ability and in the most creditable manner. What sort of Congress the Fifty first will be, what it will do and what will be its tendencies, are all themes in which a great deal of interest is taken by all intelligent readers of the newspapers.

The very first question which the House will have to tackle, is that of changing the rules by which a minority can obstruct business and coerce a majority. That issue cannot be avoided. Mr. Lodge voices the Republican views that will prevail in the House when he says: "If the system of rules in the House of Representatives is right, then the entire American system of government from top to bottom is wrong. The minority in the National House have the right to debate any important measure, and to debate any important measure, and to debate it amply. They have the further right to sufficient time to call the attention of the country to any measure; that is, they have the right to prevent a measure from being smuggled through or passed hastily, without sufficient discussion and under the party whip.

But beyond this they have no rights, except to appeal to the people at the next election. If they had they would not be a minority, but a majority, and in control of the Government. The opportunities for abstruction under the Constitution, and under any system of rules that may be adopted, are more than enough, but the time has come when these artificial fetters must be taken off the House of Representatives. If a majority cannot be trusted to rule in this country, then we should try something else; but while we live under a majority system a majority ought to have, and must have, a chance to act."

THE CRONIN SUSPECTS.

The trial of the Cronin suspects, which will proceed as soon as a jury shall have been empaneled, remarks the Pittsburg *Commercial*, will be one of the most prolonged and interesting in the history of the country. The defendants, with the single exception of Woodruff, who made a "confession,' are to be tried together, and they will each exhaust every resource in their efforts to save themselves. They fought hard for a severance and were greatly disappointed when separate trials were denied them.

Great difficulty is being experienced in selecting a jury. Two days have already been spent and but little progress has been made. Two of the four jurors accepted by the State were subsequently challenged by the prosecution, and the other two have not been finally passed upon the defense. An order has been issued for the summoning of fifty more jurors, and the week may close before a jury is selected. One of the most interesting features of the trial will be the fact that if there is a verdict of guilty it will rest mainly upon circumstantial evidence. No one believes that there is positive testimony sufficient to convict any of the suspects of the murder of Cronin, and the skill of the prosecuting counsel must be directed to the task of weaving such a chain of circumstantial evidence around the defendants as to satisfy the jury that the murder was their work and not that of any other person or persons.

THE loss by forest fires now raging in Montana and Washington will amount to several millions. For a while last week $100,000 of fine trees or cordwood and saw-mills went up in smoke every day. The fires were more destructive then they have been for several years, though they usually destroy in the Montana region several hundred dollars worth of property annually. The loss will be felt particularly heavy by Montana, which depends upon wood for nine-tenths of its fuel. The Forestry Commission, of which Gov. BEAVER is a member, will have more cause than ever to devise measures that will reduce the forestry loss by fire to a minimum.

BOULANGER has decided to submit to arrest the week before the elections, and going to take good care to slip into Paris and surrender there, where the act can be performed with most eclat.

THE CENSUS EMPLOYES.

It has been decided that the persons employed in the next census, to be taken in 1890, shall not be included in the "classified service," and hence will not be subject to a civil service examination. The grounds on which this decision is based are excellent. First, the superintendent of the census is given, necessarily, large powers, in order that this most important work shall be well handled, and is held responsible for the accuracy and quality of the result. The persons employed are not a permanent part of the civil service of the country. The greatest number of them by far are employed but a brief period—from a month to six weeks. Of the employes in the Washington office, a great many will not be needed for more than six months, and probably there will be very few whose term of service will extend over more than two years. As the civil service law provides for a six months' probationary period of service, it will be seen that it would be foolish to test a man for six months to learn if he is fit for one month's or six months' actual work. Again, the superintendent, knowing the special work that he desires done, can reasonably be expected to ascertain the particular fitness of the men he employs, as well at least as the Civil Service commission can. If the census bureau were a permanent part of the departmental machinery, instead of one which comes into use only once in ten long years, its employes would necessarily have to come under the civil service law; but being exceptional and occasional in its character, there is not the necessity for this there would otherwise be.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The problem as to how we shall improve our postal service is one of the most important now before the country. We have done so much in this line in the past 20 years that we begin to think we have about reached the limit.

But the field of the future is wider than that of the past, and as we advance in civilization we will discover or devise new methods to make our mail delivery more satisfactory.

Our present Postmaster General, being a man of wide business experience, and at the same time a man of liberal ideas, is likely to make many suggestions worthy of consideration. Thus far he has shown himself to be in favor of the most liberal policy in order to improve the postal service.

One of his latest suggestions we consider of the greatest importance to the business of the country, and hope to see it adopted.

It is a scheme for a "parcels post" very much after the style of that which has proved so successful in England, and one which, properly understood, the people of our own country, and especially those of the larger cities, would take to most kindly.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has taken the initial steps for establishing in Boston and New York sub-stations for the collection of third and fourth class mail matter, and its transmission through the mails to its points of destination.

THE G. A. R. AND THE COMMISSIONER

The discussion over the resolution with reference to Pensions Commissioner Tanner, by the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee, was a peculiar feature; but we fail to see how the action of the order can afford much aid or solace to the assailants upon the Corporal's official course.

The Grand Army thanks the President for the appointment of Tanner, and expresses its confidence in the integrity of the head of the Pensions Bureau. It takes the unassailable ground that the investigation should be made, as all public offices should be open to investigation if serious criticism or charges should be made against their management. It does not stultify itself by attempting to prejudge or cry down the investigation; but above that the expression of confidence in the Commissioner is clear and full.

This is what was to be expected of the Grand Army with reference to Commissioner Tanner. It says all that is necessary and goes to the full extent of its province in indorsing him. The fact that the resolution adopted may be a little more conservative than that first proposed does not discredit the Commissioner, and really makes the indorsement stronger by its moderation.

SEVERAL times recently Sullivan has been knocked out by John Barleycorn.

GENERAL NOTES.

There are 170,000 Mormons in Utah Territory.

Maine has a baseball club called the Pennesseewassee.

A Maine man has raised a blue pig, which he will exhibit at the State Fair.

A prominent capitalist of Oakland, Cal., married his fifth wife last Tuesday.

The mouth of Calumet river, emptying into Lake Michigan, has moved east 2,800 feet since 1836.

A stone at Woodville, N. H., is said to mark the boundary of two States three, counties and two towns.

John Terhune, of Franklin, Ind., has taken out a license to marry his mother-in-law, Mrs. Richardson.

A Milan, Mich., woman claims to have used but one paper of pins during all of her 20 years of married life.

A rat and a match set a steamboat on fire at Brunswick, Ga., the other night. The blaze was soon extinguished.

The oldest public house in England is "The Seven Stars," at Manchester. It dates back to the time of Edward III.

There are at the present time no less than six members of the English House of Commons who have passed 80 years.

Captain William F Smith, of the bark Nautilus, says that he killed a hairy sea serpent 80 feet long near the Galapogas Islands.

Sheriff Henry Sherman, of Casey, Ind., raised this year 1,375 bushels of oats from 20 acres—an average of 68¾ bushels per acre.

An aged citizen of Hancock county, Ill., is suing for a divorce from his seventh wife, and it is said he wants to marry again.

Policeman Verrett, of Cheyboygan, Mich., is a satisfied man. He owns two bears, two white rats, a dog and a birch bark canoe.

A Western paper gallantly remarks that "the lady prisoners in our jail are about the most desperate lot we have seen in a long time."

A poor teamster in Boston, who found $130 in cash, not only promptly sought out the owner, a manufacturing firm, but refused to accept a reward.

A Californian named John Fessler has a quartz mine that has paid him $30,000 in two years. He does his own work, and his only mill is a hand mortar.

A Mohammedan mosque has been built in Woking, England, and a Buddhist temple has been opened in Paris. There are about 300 Buddhists in Paris.

Mrs. Thomas Pelton, of Washington, Me., is such an enthusiastic fisherwoman that although in her 76th year, she landed 176 speckled trout this season herself.

They have precocious infants in New Castle, Pa. A paper of that city relates that an 8-months-old son of Mrs. Jones fell from a cherry tree and broke his collar bone.

Of the 35,000 tons of wire fencing annually imported into the Argentine Republic, it is said that Belgium furnishes half, Great Britain about a quarter, and France somewhat less.

A Boston woman imported quill pens from Germany at 25 cents apiece for three years before she discovered that a man in the same block furnished much better ones for five cents.

A woman in Maine, speaking of the sudden death of her husband, is reported to have said: "Before he died he ate a gallon of oysters for $100, and cleared $85 for his family, his funeral only costing $15."

The seals that frequent the Maine coast are easily tamed. The mate of a coasting schooner has one that follows him like a dog and is allowed to take a bath in the sea whenever he likes, with no fear of his escaping.

In a cowboys' tournament at Auga Fria A. T., John Lane roped and tied three steers in 3.49 minutes, this being the best time ever made in Arizona. John Merrill beat the record also by roping and tying a single steer in a little over a minute.

A careless female resorter, who was aroused in her room in the Arlington Hotel in Poloskey, Mich., the other night by an alarm of fire, took time to dress and pack her trunk before she ran down stairs, but forgot to wake up her husband.

One of the objects of curiosity at Kennebunkport, Me., is the stone house Rev. E L Clarke, of New York, built of rocks hauled out of the sea at low tide by oxen. Rev. Mr. Clarke put on his overalls and steered the steers part of the time himself.

A San Diego grocer kept a fine Maltese Thomas to kill off rats. Last Saturday night he was attacked by a giant tarantula and was found dead on Monday morning. The tarantula was subsequently captured and is now on exhibition. It is four inches long.

A citron-stalk walking stick, nearly four inches in diameter, is on exhibition at Montgomery, Ala. It was cut from a cotton stalk grown on the plantation of P. P. Gray, Esq., of Montgomery, county, which bore 1,000 bolls of cotton. And stalk grew to be 20 feet high.

A remarkable wedding took place at Goshen, Ind., recently, Messick Carpenter, aged 89, was wedded to Mrs. Phene Clandaniel, who has seen 69 summers. Both of the contracting parties had been wedded three times before, and they were accompanied at the ceremony by their grandchildren.

Poetry.

To a Daddy Long-Legs.

Daddy that capers on the old stone wall,
Crab of the meadow, clumsy and grotesque
With small, black body fashioned as a ball,
The old umbrella skeleton you burlesque.

O Daddy, what a happy race you run
On your six legs—each one an airy stilt—
Resting beneath the burdock in the sun,
Taking on vines an acrobatic tilt,

Full oft, a school boy, on the grass I rolled
In those cool places where you love to lurk
Waiting in vain to see if you would fold
Your members like a tailor or a Turk.

And I have often held you in the air,
Causing to you, perchance, more fright and pain,
And murmured while the weather yet was fair:
"Daddy, O Daddy Long-Legs, where's the rain?"

And you would loosen up your nimblest joint,
And to some quarter of the peaceful sky
With a spasmodic movement you would point,
To clear and settle the great mystery.

When you don't point, O clumsy acrobat
Unto this day, with confidence and glee,
Though it be dark, I'll don my new silk hat—
You're the old probs that probs good enough for me.

King and Poet.

BY LYMAN WHITNEY ALLEN.

A poet stood by a palace gate
And saw the king pass by in state,
His crown upon his head.
But myriad crowns can never buy
A poet's songs, that never die
When poet and King are dead.

A poet's song is like the rose,
We know not how it comes or goes,
Fair Nature's sweet surprise;
A breath of color and perfume,
A waif of love's exotic bloom,
Blown out of Paradise,

The poet stood by the palace gate;
No wealth had he, or rank, or state,
But only the voice to sing.
His song swept up with its mighty powers,
And circled above the palace towers
Like an eagle on the wing.

The King leaned over to catch the strains
That drifted in through the purple panes
And silenced the noisy throng.
A sweet sense thrilled through the hearts of all,
And the poet was King in the palace hall
By the royalty of song.

Our Story Teller.

"THOSE" OLSONS.

Christine and Lars Olson stood watching, far out on the prairie, a small speck, which was neither a stray cow, nor a pony, nor a mounted Sioux. However, it was a horseman of some sort, and as he drew nearer they saw that he was a white man.

Visitors were so unusual at the Olsons' 'claim,' that the stranger's approach occasioned no little flutter of excitement. Grandmother Olson tied on her best kerchief over her silvery locks, and put on a new apron. Christine put up both hands to see whether the wild prairie wind had disordered her sleek, flaxen braids. As for Lars, he gave an extra twitch to his suspenders, and considered his toilet complete.

Meanwhile, the stranger drew near. He was a gentleman evidently from his attire, and from the fact that, catching sight of the gray-haired grandmother, he at once doffed his hat courteously, as he inquired. 'Can you tell me if this is the way to Fort Lincoln?

'Naw, naw,' said Grandmother Olson. 'These roads lead not there. You haf indeed lost your way—four miles—almost. Lars, mine goot lad, you explain to the gentleman the way; your Engleesh is so better as mine.'

Whereupon Lars, pointing far away toward the horizon, said, in his best 'Engleesh,' 'See that bluffs and those Missouri? Ride that way, and before you get to it, you will haf come to Mandam—Mandam, the place the shops of the railroad are. It is a town. There is a bridge across the Heart River there, and you go ofer him and ride on till you coom to these Fort Lincoln.'

Having delivered this information in spasmodic jerks, Lars gave a sigh of relief and an extra twitch to his trousers.

"Does the gentleman see those clouds?" asked the grandmother. "Ven like that it looks we belief a storm is coming. If the gentleman please, we shall be glad to haf him stay with us in those home until those storm is ofer.'

And she pointed with smiling hospitality to the open door of the little cabin.

Ten minutes later Mr. Eastman heartily congratulated himself on being under shelter; for the storm cloud, moving with indescribable swiftness, growing blacker and more angry-looking, as it drew near, now let loose all its fugy. The wind shrieked and howled around the little cabin; great drops of rain, mingled with hail, dashed against the shutters, and as for the thunder and lightning, they were something to be remembered. Meanwhile Grandmother Olson sat composedly knitting.

"We get used to those tempest," she remarked with a reassuring smile. "Beoples must get used to tings out West."

And while the storm raged she told her guest of the many "tings" she had got used to.

'Mine son, mine only child, he get vat you call discouraged, in the old country, and he tink he get rich right away if he coom to America. He says to me, 'Mutter, will you coom mit me?' And so I coom, and a sad one, too, for mine son's wife, she die on the ship and leave one leedle baby two days old. I think first it were good dot leedle baby die and be saf mit its mutter, but we loafs it so and takes so goot care of it that it grow to be a fine girl. She is four years old now—you shall see her ven she wake from her nap. Vell we coom out Vest, and mine son, he take up a glaim (claim), and we tink we gets a home for ourselfs and the shilders, then, mine son, he took sick and die! Ach! I tink my heart break then, but it seem the goot Gott was not ready to take me! I tink of the shilders and those glaim. He must be kep—those glaim must! We must live on the land so long, and then 'prove up,' and the Government give us—vat you call him?—yes, those 'title.' So, ven my son die, I say to mineself,' 'Those shilders must haf those homes!' So I work—oh, so hard—and I try build house on my glaim, but ach! the misfortunes I did haf! I rode out mit the lumber for the house, and a big starm he coom up, and the first ting I know I get blown off the wagon and my leg be broke! Old bones break easy. Yes, I vas laid up veeks and veeks! But the neighbors vas kind. They look after the shilders and they care for me, so mine heart vas not broke as vas mine leg. And I say to mineself again, 'Those shilders must have those glaim!'

'Ven I get vell, I try again and I get mine house put up—it is not so good as this—there vas but one room, but it vas home, and I vas happy, until one dry spell; a prairie fire he coom along, and before I could do nodings, he burn up my new house. I safes nodings but the childers, mine clothes and the bedding. Then I most lose courage, but I say again, 'Those glaim he must be kept!' And I build another house, and now two years haf gone by and no more troubles to us haf coom, and tings look bright, and we are so happy we praise the goot Gott by day and by night! We haf a cow, a nice young heifer and a garden, and, Lars has his leedle Indian pony. Yes, we are so happy, only——'

Here Grandmother Olson's needles paused, and she sighed pensively.

'Only what?' said Mr. Eastman, with kind interest.

'Only if it could be that my dear Lars might haf the music—he loaf it so! He haf a voice like a bird—so strong, so sweet and clear! He loaf to play, too, but he had nodings to play on except an accordion that a soldier down at those Fort Lincoln did give to him. It vas old, and everything old must wear out, you know, and those accordion, he wheeze and cough like he had a hard cold, and make no much tune. But Lars he blay him all the same, because you see—vhy, he haf to blay—the music is so in those soul!'

And in spite of the faults of her asthmatic accordion, Grandmother Olson made the blushing Lars produce it and sing for the gentleman, and not even the gasping instrument could subdue the burst of rich melody that gushed from the boy's throat as he sang one of his wild free Norwegian songs.

But by this time the storm had spent its rage, and Mr. Eastman bade his kind hostess farewell, and rode away.

An hour later, as Lars went out to the shed to milk the big red cow, his eyes chanced to fall on a scrap of something white lying amid the straw in the stall that had been occupied by the stranger's pony. He picked it up. It was a paper evidently some legal document, just what he could not make out, for, despite his grandmother's proud assurance, Lar's "Engleesh" had a limit!

"It belonga to those Mr. Eastman! He haf dropped it out of the saddlebag. It may be vorth something to him! Vat shall I do, grandmother?" he asked, going into the little cabin and telling of his discovery.

Grandmother Olson was seventy-five years old, but she was quick to think and act.

"Lars," she said, with her shining knitting needle poised emphatically in the air. "Lars, you must mount the pony and follow fast after the stranger, even if you have to go to those Fort Lincoln! He vas a goot man, I haf not a doubt, and he must haf those papers!"

The sun was just sinking in the west, when Mr. Eastman, slowly jogging along on his tired horse, came within sight of Fort Lincoln, and it was at this instant that he was overtaken by a flaxen-haired boy, mounted on a spirited Indian pony, and waving high above his head a scrap of white paper. The document was of more value than ever Lars had suspected, for, when he recognized it, Mr. Eastman's face paled, then flushed, and he said with considerable excitement: 'It is mine, lad, and very thankful I am to you for coming after me with it.'

He offered Lars some money, but the boy's tanned face flushed red as he said, proudly waiving aside the proffered bank note: 'It is noding, sir. My grandmother, she always say, 'Do unto others as they do unto you.'

Lar's rendering of the Golden Rule was a little mixed, but his good intentions were clear enough, as he had well proven.

Mr. Eastman was not a man to forget a favor, and some months later, just as the first breath of the Winter began to blow the snowflakes across the Dakota plains, a big wagon stopped before the Olson's cabin. On that wagon was a big box, and in that box was a fine cabinet organ for Lars, and innumerable sheets and books of music suitable for self-instruction.

Christine and the good grandmother were not forgotten either; for tucked away amid the carvings and crannies of the shining walnut cases were shawls and dresses and many other nice things. The accordion was at once banished to the low little loft, there to nurse its asthma undisturbed. The organ was set up in the best room and the happiest moments in the grandmother's life was when she sat there in the twilight and heard her dear Lars 'blay.'

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

Which Caused Justice to be Done to the Extent of Nine Dollars.

In the smoking car, along with half a dozen others of us, was an engineer who was going down to Peoria, and after a time the Judge started to draw him out by saying:

'I presume you have had your share of close shaves, along with other engineers?'

'I have, sir,' was the reply.

'Been in many smash-ups?'

'A full dozen, I guess.'

'Any particular adventure that might be called wonderful?'

'Why, yes, I did have one,' replied the man, after relighting his cigar stump. 'I didn't think it any great shave myself, but the boys cracked it up as something extra.'

'Let us hear about it,' said the Judge, as he passed him a Havana.

'Well, one day about three years ago I was coming west with the lightning express, and was running to make up lost time. Down here about twenty miles two roads cross, as you will see, and there are a lot of switches and side tracks. I had just whistled for the crossing and put on the brakes when the coupling between the tender and the baggage car broke.'

'I see, see,' murmured the Judge.

'At the same moment something went wrong with old No. 40, and I could not shut off steam. She sprang away like a flash, and as she struck the crossing she left the track and entered a meadow filled with stumps.'

'Good heavens!'

'She kept a straight course for about forty rods, smashing the stumps every second, and then leaped a ditch, struck the rails on the D. and R. road, and after a wobble or two settled down and ran for two miles.'

'Amazing! Amazing!'

'Then, at a crossing, she left the metals, entered a cornfield, and, bearing to the right, ploughed her way across the country until she came to our own road again. She had a long jump to make over a marsh, but she made it, struck the rails, and away she went.'

'You—don't—say—so!'

'I was now behind my train, and, after a run of two miles, I got control of the engine, ran up and coupled to the palace car, and went into Ashton pushing the train ahead of me.'

'Great Scott! And was no one hurt?'

'Not a soul, and not a thing broken. The superintendent played a mean trick on me, though.'

'How?'

'Why, the farmer who owned the meadow paid the company $18 for the stumps I had knocked out for him, while the cornfield man charged $9 for damages. The superintendent pocketed the balance of the money.'

'The scoundrel! And how much are you paid a month?'

'Ninety dollars.'

'That's for running on the road?'

'Yes.'

'And nothing for lying?'

'Not a red.'

That's an outrage. The superintendent is an old friend of mine, and I'll see that you get the $9 on the stumpage and a salary of $200 a month as long as you live. It is such men as you who make a line popular.'

She was Tired of it.

"Mr. Smithers," said his wife, "if I remember rightly you have often said that you disliked to see a woman constantly getting herself into print.

"I do," said Smithers, positively.

"You considered it unwomanly and indelicate, I believe."

"Very."

"And you don't see how any man could allow his wife to do anything of the kind."

"Yes, I think so now."

"Well, Mr. Smithers, in view of all the facts in the case, I feel justified in asking you for a new silk dress."

"A new silk dress."

"Yes; for the last eight years I have had nothing better than eight cent calico, and I want something else. I'm tired of getting into print."

One Honest Man Discovered.

New Haven folks are talking about the way the curator of Yale College grounds and buildings surprised a couple of wealthy men from this city not long ago. They went up to New Haven to look over the college, unannounced and unknown. The curator showed them all about and made the sightseeing interesting. When they were about to go one of them handed him a $10 bill. "What's that for?" he asked. "Why, that's for your trouble in showing us about." "I can't take it," said he, "I've only done what I'm employed to do," and he positively refused the money. It is said that as they rode back to the railroad station one of the New Yorkers said impressively: "Well! this is the first town I ever struck where a man wouldn't take a $10 bill if you offered it to him."—New York Sun.

City Boarder—Bridget, is this last night's milk? Biddy O'Galway—It's the cow's, sor. City Boarder—Ah, indeed. Well, it is sour. How did that happen? Biddy O'Galway—An' what ilse would yer be expecten', sor? There's the poor bastes standin' in the bilen sun the whole live-long day, an' aten sorrel an' green apples. Sure, I'm wonderin' they don't give bonny clabber or buttermilk.

HITS OF THE WITS.

Huers of wood—House painters.

Drawers of water—Marine artists.

Little things that tell—Small brothers.

Song for a rainy summer—"Come Into the Garden Mud."

Very few persons can hold their own on their first voyage.

The grave digger is always finding himself in a hole in the pursuit of his occupation.

One of the most dangerous and demoralizing of all drinks is the beverage that is known as "Same."

John—"You look down in the mouth old fellow; what's the matter?" Jack—"Down in the pocket."

It is a little singular, to say the least, that after a man has been painting the town red he usually feels blue.

Dr. Brown-Sequard claims to have discovered the elixir of life, but his wife claims he won't live two days if e-lix-ir.

"Love one another!" sounds like a good maxim, but it makes no end of trouble when followed indiscriminately.

A Serious Case

[New York Weekly.]

Customer—'My watch won't go.'

Jeweler (examining it)—'My! My! Have you been in a railroad collision?

Customer (surprised) 'Why, no.'

Jeweler (solemnly)—'When you undress you should not throw your vest down on the floor when your watch is in the pocket.'

Customer (thoughtfully)—'I never do. I have been exceedingly careful with that watch. Don't know how it got hurt. How long will it take you to fix it?'

Jeweler (after another examination)—'You'd better leave it here at least a week, but if you can get along without it I would advise two weeks.'

Customer—'Very well. Do it up right. Good-day.'

Jeweler [to assistent]—'Hans, blow that speck of dust off this wheel, and charge up $5 for repairs.'

Dr. Joker: 'Your dolly appears to be out of sorts to-day, doesn't she?' Dolly's mother (four years old): 'Well, I guess you'd feel out of sorts, too, if you had all the sawdust spilled out of you.'

The Minnesota reporters are mad because they are excluded from executions. They say they can't write them up without seeing them. Come East, young man, and grow up with the business.

Young Lady Tourist [caressing the hotel terrier, Bareglourie, N. B.]: Oh, Binkie is his name! He seems inclined to be quite friendly with me.' Waiter: 'Oo, ay, Miss, he's no vera parteec'lar wha he takes up wi'.'

Managing editor (at the banquet, replying to toast of "The Press." Extracts from his remarks): That noble engine of civilization, whose mighty throbs pulsate in unison with the onward march of enlightened progress—the guide, the educator of the masses—whose vast responsibilities, etc.

Managing editor (in the sanctum): Get up a column and a half about that dog fight to-night, send a man to interview Sullivan about his last spree, and if that article on the "Dandy Barkeepers of New York" ain't ready by three o'clock there'll be trouble up there, and don't you forget it!

'William!' exclaimed Mrs. Highstrung, as she laid down the paper. 'There's likely to be a war with England over Behring Sea.'

'What do I care?' growled her spouse, who took no interest in military matters.

'I don't care what you care or don't care,' returned Mrs. Highstrung, with some vehemence. 'This war is about seals, and if England wins they can charge any price they please for sealskin sacques, and I ain't got one yet. If war breaks out you've got to go and fight for y's country, d'ye hear?'

'Waiter, bring me a couple of soft-boiled eggs.'

Voice at next table—'The same for me. But, waiter, be sure they are fresh,'

'All right.'

Waiter's voice in the distance—'Four soft-boiled eggs, two must be fresh.'

Country and City—Miss Sheafe—"Ah, look at that wheat rising and falling yonder on the breeze! How beautiful Mr. Weepit—"Ah, but you ought to see it rising and falling in the Produce Exchange!"

Mr. Wines (looking over the paper)—"Cheap, Drug & Co. are selling all sorts of patent medicines at half price. Mrs. Winks—"Just our luck! There isn't anything the matter with any of us."

Nickleby—"What are the vowels?" Squeers—"A, e, i, o, u." "Now say them again, dropping the first one." "E, i, o, u." "Now once more, dropping off the second." "I, o, u." "I know you do, and I wish to thunder you'd pay me up."

A WONDERFUL CAVE.

The bodies of a strange race discovered in Colorado.

Last Thursday night a week as the story goes, the night shift in the Minnie Mine, at Aspen, Colorado, put in two thirty-inch holes in the breast of a five hundred foot level and fired the blast just before leaving for the surface. On returning to the mine it was found that the two shots had broken into a cave, the extent of which they proceeded to explore. Going in a few feet they found the walls covered with crystalized lime and lead that glittered like diamonds. Here and there little stalacties hung from the ceiling. The lime formation resembled lace and frieze of wondrous beauty. The cave had a descent of about twenty degrees, and they found rooms and chambers grand beyond description.

They had entered about two hundred feet when they found a flint axe. A little further was a pool of fresh water, and a strong current of fresh air was felt. Further on a chamber was discovered covered with a brownish muck that was sticky. Gilfillan, who was in the lead, suddenly stopped and said: 'There sits a boy.' Sure enough, there sat a human form. The head was resting on the knees and the arms were drawn around the legs Indian fashion. A stone bowl and axe were found beside the figure. The body was well preserved, but in trying to lift it one arm broke off it. Other bodies in different attitudes were found in the chamber, but when disturbed they crumbled. One stone man was brought out with the loss of arms and feet. The discovery has caused great excitement in Aspen, as the bodies do not seem to be those of Indians.

GENUINE.

Modesty is a precious grace, so precious and withal so rare that some who have it cannot bear to hide it under a bushel. What is a man's light good for if he does not let it shine? Such a person was lately holding forth after dinner.

"Nearly all charitable acts," said he, "have vanity of their motive. For my part. I hate ostentation. I remember once when I was traveling in the southern part of the State, where nobody knew me, I came upon a lonely little way station, where, in the waiting room there was fastened to the wall a contribution box for the benefit of sufferers from a recent flood.

"There was not a soul there; nobody saw me or knew my name, and I went and dropped a five dollar gold piece into the box and slipped away unseen, unknown.

"Now, sir, what I contend is that my secret offering was a more meritorious one, intrinsically considered, than if it had been made on the public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets."

"You are quite right," said one of his hearers. "That was genuine modest charity, and I don't wonder that you brag of it."

The Secret of Aerial Travel.

Referring to the sad fate of Professor Hogan, who lost his life in attempting to navigate the Campbell aerial vessel, some one says:

When human ingenuity can match the product of nature; when it can make a machine possessing as much power and endurance to the ounce of weight as that of the homing pigeon which lately flew from Detroit to Buffalo (225 miles) in less than four hours: when it can so arrange and automatically shift a series of vants like shifting feathers in a hawk's wings, which suspend it in the air for hours almost without apparent motion, when it can solve the problem of how this same hawk drops like a bullet from the dizzying height of a half mile, and checks itself unharmed above its prey, then it may learn to travel in the air.

Human Feet were Made to Waltz.

Were human feet made to waltz? Almost every pair of feet recognize the fact that lively music sets them in motion. From infancy up the propensity is to beat time, at least, to the strains of music that are set to sedate or marching time, and begin to gyrate with the soul inspiring and feet moving waltz. With some feet it is impossible to keep them still while the music lasts. There is nothing wrong or unnatural about this. Even ostriches waltz. We are told that this is the funniest thing they do. The leader of a flock starts off by slowly but gracefully turning round and round. In five minutes all his companions are doing the same and it is quite a sight, their long plumes waving in the wind. The waltz is infectious.

Two 'Girls.'—A girl with a bundle in her hand was going up Park street yesterday when she met a girl with a bundle coming down. They seemed to intuitively divine each other's occupation, and the fact that each was out of a job. 'When did you leave?' queried the first. 'About an hour ago. When did you?' 'Same time. What did you quit for?' 'Folks had too much company and I worked like a slave. What did you quit for?' 'Folks had no company nor nothing to do, and I was getting too fat. Don't we have hard times, though?' 'Dreffful. If it isn't one thing, it's another.'

No Use for Vaseline.

Washington Post.

"Two women have a new use for vaseline," observed a Fifteenth street drug clerk, as he jerked his thumb over his right shoulder in the direction of a well dressed lady who was leaving the store after having made a purchase of the petroleum.

"What's that?"

"They are using it on their shoes now."

"On their shoes?"

"Yes, and the ladies must be given credit for having made a valuable discovery. The ingredients of vaseline have a wonderful effect on fine leather, and it is fast taking the place of all the compounds manufactured for softening the shoe. Take a pair of shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by constant wear in the rain and apply a coat of vaseline, rubbing it in well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather becomes as soft and pliable as it is when taken from the shelves of the shoe dealer. Yes, indeed, the rainy weather has caused quite a boom in the vaseline trade.

A Tough Baby.

When the train pulled out of the depot at Brayton's point the other day the mother placed the child in a seat, and while she was arranging her bonnet the offspring took occasion to disappear through a window. Its parent lay down in a faint, passengers groaned and a brakeman gave the bell cord a yank. The engine came to a standstill and one of the hands walked back a couple of blocks. He found the baby sitting contentedly in a mud puddle, taking in the scenery and playing with its feet. The mother was so overcome that she could not continue her journey.

Easily Explained.—Eastern man (getting a glimpse of St. Louis from the car windows): 'What a hive of industry this must be!' Fellow-traveler (an Illinois man): 'Eh! What—industry?' 'Yes. Look at the dense clouds of smoke in every direction.' 'Oh! that blows drown from Chicago.'

Merrimen (pointing to an organ grinder and monkey:) "Talk about the evolution of man from the ape! Look at that!" Graves: "Well; what of it?" Merriman: "Well; doesn't that disprove the theory, if anything can? See; the man does all the work and the monkey takes all the money."

Timing Themselves.—Mr. James Browne Stone (at the big Top-Notch Hotel in the Rathskills): 'Dinner is going on. Are you hungry, yet? 'I'm not!' Mrs. Stone: 'I am not, either; but we might as well go down and take seats: We'll be hungry by the time our orders are filled.'

Had seen Prairies.—Fond mother: 'Yes, the dear little fellow is just full of good impulses. Eddie, if you were rich what would you do with your money?' Eddie (who had travelled some): I'd buy a billion stones, and take 'em out to Iowa for the poor little boys out there to throw at cats.'

Mrs. Walbeck—'I'm sorry to hear of your little boy's illness. Scarlet fever, isn't it?' Mrs. Coolberg—'Yes, so the doctor says; and it's dreadfully aggravating. We just had the nursery redecorated in blue and gold, and Freddy doesn't match it a bit.'

Ethel—'Do you think he loves you, Nellie?' Nellie—'Oh, I'm certain of it. Why, he wants to marry me so much that he has borrowed money from papa for us to get married on—a thing his proud, sensitive soul could not brook if he did not love me.'

Wibble—"Funny, isn't it, that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?" Wabble—"Not so very strange. After it strikes once the place isn't there any more."

Mr. Phunnyman—"My dear, did you know that Noah understood all about electricity?" Mrs. Phunnyman—"No; did he?" "Mr. P.—"Why, yes; he made the arc light on Ararat."

"Hump, you can tell that Crompton hasn't lived long in the country." "How?" "Why, he's all the time talking about mowing the lawn. If he'd lived there any time he'd got down to cutting the grass."

Teacher: 'Benjamin, how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers? Now, put down your hand and keep still, I shall hear what you have to say presently. [Five minutes later.] Now, then, Benjamin, what was it you wanted to say?' Benjamin: 'There was a tramp in the hall a while ago, and I saw him go off with your gold-headed parasol.'

A new departure in daily instruction has been taken by the Victorian (Australia) department of agriculture. A staff of teachers, with all the implements of butter and cheese making, travel from place to place. At each place a course of several days' instruction in the best and latest methods of dairying is gone through, all that is required of the farmers being a supply of milk and cream for the purposes of demonstration.

A SUGGESTION FOR A CONGRESSIONAL DEBATING CLUB.

Not many years ago there was established at Liverpool a debating society modelled almost precisely after the form of the House of Commons. It had its Speaker, its Ministry, its Leader of the Opposition, and its Whips, while its rules of procedure, and even its printed Bills and stationery, resembled as closely as possible those of his historic prototype. The members were elected by ballot, as in a club, and a small entrance fee and annual subscription from each paid current expenses. The debates took place in a large hall, and strangers were admitted to the gallery on payment of twopence: the price of a glass of beer was found a sufficent barrier to keep out the rough element. The Liverpool Parliament took wonderfully, and before long was imitated in Glasgow, Sheffield, Hull, Bristol, Norwich, Manchester, and many other provincial towns, and in London half a dozen similar institutions sprung into existence, most of which are still in a flourishing condition. All of these were copied from the same model and conducted upon the same system, so a sketch of one will answer for the others. I cannot do better than describe a visit I once paid to the Kensington Parliament by invitation of a member —the only mode of access. You could hardly picture a greater contrast than this scene presented to those we have just been visiting in Fleet Street. To start with, the meeting was held at a fine hall in a fashionable part of town. Everybody was in irreproachable evening dress, and the presence of ladies in the background gave an additional tone of refinement to the gathering, and no doubt had its effect upon the oratory. Here were neither pipes nor ale, but the clatter of tankards gave place to the tinkle of tea things; and when it came to applause, instead of the uproarious hammering of tables and banging with umbrella and sticks, we heard only the well-modulated parliamentary hearears, roared at you as gentle as a sucking dove. In the centre of the room was a table long enough to seat a dozen people, and here in solemn conclave sat the Ministry, with the Speaker of the House at the top, all looking as serious as if they felt the empire to be regarding them. There were the Premier, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the five Secretaries of State, the Postmaster-general, Solicitor-General, Attorney-General, and various other exalted officials, all in their proper places. Near by were clustered the Junior Lords of the Treasury and Liberal Whips, and in the cross benches were arrayed the members of Parliament, all looking as real as if they had never been anything else. A little to the rear sat the ladies in their daintiest toilets, and tea was served to them continually throughout the evening. At intervals the "Honorable and Gallant Members" in various parts of the House allowed themselves to unbend sufficiently to steal over to the back benches for a whispered chat with the tea drinkers, till the exigencies of state recalled them to their duties. It was a pretty scene, however you looked at it. In one part it was like a bachelors' dinner party waiting for the wine to be brought on after removal of the cloth. In the other, it was like a fashionable *conversazione*, with the music left out and half the gentlemen missing.

Some of the speakers were actual M. P.'s, to whom this amateur parliament served as a practice-ground for the duties in the real House, and there were many others who were preparing themselves here for a future seat at Westminster, to which every Englishman who can afford it looks forward as instinctively as the American schoolboy looks to the White House.

The Kensington Parliament has about 600 members, made up chiefly of the leisure class, and of M. P.'s, barristers, and professional men of various kinds, with a sprinkling of aristocracy. The ordinary meetings are held in a lecture-room near Campden Hill, and the debates are upon the same subjects that are being argued nightly in the House of Commons. Once a month there is a "Ladies' Night," when visitors are invited, and everybody is in evening dress; it was on such an evening that I attended. A short-hand report is taken of the speeches and proceedings at each meeting, to be printed, with other matter interesting to members, in a little periodical of their own. Once a year the members meet at a public dinner, after which there is always brilliant speaking by men of distinction connected with the club. The Kensington Parliament, as I have already said, is similar in all essential respects to the other institutions of the kind in London and the provinces. For five or six years past all of these have sent delegates to an annual Conference, held by turn in various parts of the kingdom. On these occasions the members are faithful to the traditional English habit of combining festivity with business—and after the banquet there is a grand debate, in which representatives from all the leading parliaments take part.—JOHN LILLIE, in *Harper's Magazine* for September.

Children Cry for

THE MAN AND THE MULE.

A Story from Which a Heap of Moral Can Be Deducted

From Puck.

A large man was once riding a small lean mule along a country road, and when he came to a village the people all cried out: "Oh, what a shame! Why doesn't the man get down and carry the mule? It would be the right thing for him to do!" The man heeded the words of the villagers, dismounted, took the mule on his shoulder, and continued on his journey.

He had not gone far before he met the manager of a dime museum, who, being deeply impressed with the spectacle which he beheld, at once secured the services of the man for his unrivaled show at an enormous salary, and exhibited him as "the great and only mule-toter of the Rocky Mountains," and when the man had accumulated a large fortune he retired from business, purchased a steam yacht, and said eyether and neyther for the balance of his life.

Moral.—This fable teaches how important it is to pay constant attention to what is going on around us, and to listen to what is said, even when the giddy and thoughtless speak.

THE August *Good Health* contains the fourth in Dr. Oswald's "International Health Series"—an illustrated paper on Italy. S. Isador Miner has an article, "How to Keep Cool" from a standpoint of health and comfort, and C. W. Waite gives "Some Sanitary Peculiarities of Buenos Ayres." The third paper by Dr. Kate Lindsay in Dress department, is "The Repression System in the Training of Girls." Dr. Lindsay's statement that "Most of the women who have ever amounted to anything were "Tomboys' in their youth," startles us, and may it awake us also! The leading educational article is "The Educational Needs of To-Day" by E. L. Shaw, giving in the one word *educate* the peaceful solution of the labor question. The leading paper in the Social Purity department is by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., "Pernicious Books," written in his usual clear and forceful style. The Doctor throws his whole moral weight—a heavy one—against impurity in every form. The last one of the Doctor's fresh and interesting translatlantic series—"A Month in Lordon" is especially good. The remaining editorial matter is fresh, varied, and timely. Careful attention has been given to each department, making it a most seasonable and interesting number. $1.25 per year. Send for specimen copy and terms to agents. Good Health Publishing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A lady at the Highlands is going through the ordinary experience iniatory to the securing of a competent servant to answer the door-bell. After a few days of trial with one the lady was surprised at the non-appearance of some callers, who were expected, and, her attention being attracted to the door-bell, she found that its tongue was muffled. Calling the girl, she demanded to know why this was done, whereupon she replied: "Faith, ma'am, I'd never get done if I didn't fix it when I'm busy, fer it do be ringing all the time."

THE WORLD DO MOVE.—Mr. Smith (whose hen-house has recently been depleted): "Those look very much like my chickens, Uncle Jonas." Uncle Jonas: "Well, Mr. Smif, you know the wurl' turns ober from eas' to wes', an' as yer place am eas' ob dis, de yearth, in turnin', mus' er flung 'em ober de fence jurin' de nite. Dat's de only splation I can gib ob de 'currence, sah."

HE WAS FOUND OUT.—White: "What an extraordinary nerve one of the passengers displayed in that railway smash-up." Green: "Yes, and he has displayed a nerve more extraordinary still since then." White: "In what way?" Green: "Why, by suing the company for $10,000 damages for the injury to his leg, which happens to be a cork one."

Tucker: "Why do I look so troubled? Well, last night I dreamed I died and was buried, Parker, and I saw the tombstone at the head of my grave." Parker: "Saw your tombstone, eh? And what of it?" "Why I am trying to live up to the epitaph I saw on it."

The Musical Director.—Mrs. Young-husband: "Well, Aunt Jane, how did you like the symphony concert? Aunt Jane (from the country): "Oh, pretty well. But it kind o'spoilt the effect to see that fool up in front pretending to drum on nothin'."

He was the dunce of his class; that was what they said of him. But one day the teacher put this question to him: "How do you pronounce s-t-i-n-g-y?" "It depends a good deal on whether the word refers to a person or a bee," was the reply.

'Gintlemin, I wud loike to ask thim Amerikins wan thing: Who doog the canals uv the coontry but furriners? Who built the railruds uv the coontry but furriners? Who worruks the mines uv the coontry but furriners? Who does the votin' fur the coontry but furriners? And who d shcoovered the coontry but furriners?'

Pitcher's Castoria.

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The Key to the Situation.

The *Union Signal* publishes the following extract from a private letter by Miss Susan B. Anthony:

"I wish all the women who fain would better the world by their living could see how powerless they are to change a condition—moral, social, educational or industrial, any more than political—while women as a class are not a factor in the government of city, State and nation. For forty years, as long as the children of Israel wandered in the wilderness, have we proclaimed this truth in the ears of women of the United States. Yet must they learn it by the things which they suffer in seeing their plans and purposes defeated, because they lack the power of the ballot to coin into law their highest ideas, then to elect only such men to office as would execute their will by enforcing the laws so enacted. I am glad of every disaster coming under our half free and half slave republic, which opens the eyes of the people—especially the women—to see that 'universal suffrage is the first proof and only basis of a genuine republic.' When our best men and women come to feel the truth of this assertion of Charles Summer, they will, for the time being, hold all other aims and ends in abeyance, while they work together as one mighty power to secure through constitutional guarantees, both State and national, the right of a voice in the government to the half of the people hitherto disfranchised. While I so feel the utter futility of all efforts by a subject class, I cannot get up interest to work for any other reform. I can only work to get the power to do. I rejoice in every movement of women to better the condition of society, not because I think they can do the thing they start to do, but because by trial and failure they will learn their need of the weapon which in hand makes or unmakes those conditions. So work on in all ways, I say to women, and when you see your need of the ballot, go up higher and join the grand army of women who are making the demand for power to be and to do for themselves. In political equality is the key to equality in all other spheres of action."

The Case of Mrs. Maybrick.

The comments on the case of Mrs. Maybrick, condemned to death on the charge of murdering her husband, are varied and instructive. Some of the papers take occasion to make little gibes at the woman suffragists, saying that it is inconsistent for those who believe in equal privileges for women to object to equal punishment. They do not see that it is equally inconsistent for those who oppose equal privileges for women to insist upon equal punishment. The suffragists believe in making both privilege and penalty the same for men and women. But if women are too emotional and weak-minded to vote, they are too emotional and weak-minded to be fully responsible for their acts, and they should be treated with some of the same leniency that the law shows to minors. The best way would be to recognize the fact that a woman is a person, and, in the words of Grace Greenwood, to "give her a fair swing at life as well as death."

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

—The Second Annual Reunion of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Central Pennsylvania, will be held at Houtzdale on September 18. Twenty-five castles are expected to participate in the Reunion and eighteen have already signified their intention to be present. The list of castles which will surely take part is as follows: Black Diamond, No. 270, of Houtzdale; Hope, No. 260, Brisbin; Umbria, No. 235, Osceola; Tyrone No. 79, Tyrone; Altoona, No. 145, Altoona; Glen Ricey, No. 319, Glen Richey; Hiawatha' No. 318, Clearfield; Pride of Somerset, No. 114, Stanton Mills; Reedsville, No. 162, Reedsville; Mountain City, No. 305, Mahaffey; Commendable, No. 280, Snow Shoe; Mahoning, No. 266, Punxsutawney; Philipsburg, No. 193, Philipsburg; Sinking Valley, No. 245, Sinking Valley; Summit, No. 295, Curwensville; Allport No. 293, Allport; Port Matilda, No. 219, Port Matilda; Bouquet Spring, No. 300, McConnelsville.

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Bedford Mineral Water from the celebrated Magnesia Spring.

We have been appointed sole agent for Centre Co. for the sale of the celebrated mineral water taken from the magnesia spring at Bedford, Pa., and in order that our customers and the world in general may be informed (if they are not already so) of the great curative properties of this product we give you a few "pointers" as gleaned from circulars and books already published about these celebrated waters.

The Bedford Mineral Spring is situated in a beautiful valley, one mile south of the historic town of Bedford, Pennsylvania, in the Allegheny mountains. In the heart of the Alleghenies, more than a thousand feet above the level of the ocean, for centuries nature has been pouring forth with unstinted hand one of the greatest, and for many years one of most famous remedial agents known to mankind.

Celebrated as mineral waters have become all over the world for their wonderful efficacy in cases where medicine proved useless and pathology was at fault, there has been none to surpass, and in this country, none to equal in virtue the water of the wonderful Mineral Spring of Bedford.

In presenting the claim of Bedford Mineral Water we are not advertising a nostrum or an untried remedy. The memory of man runneth not to the time of its discovery, but since 1804 it has been known and used with beneficial results to hundreds of patients in each and every year. Some of the most famous names in American history are to be found among those testifying to its benefits in their individual cases.

While thus known and by the comparatively favored few used for almost a century, it is a somewhat remarkable fact that Bedford Water has been one of the remedies which was permitted to advertise itself, and until this year has never been offered so that physicians who so frequently recommend it, could prescribe it for their patients.

During the present year a number of gentlemen purchased the entire property and thus the opportunity was afforded of obtaining control of the distribution of the waters, which are now first offered to the public in portable shape and in a manner which will guarantee to the purchaser their genuineness. Next to the sunlight and heat, water is the greatest life-giving force in all nature. All the organs of the body are influenced and their action is either increased or diminished, according to the amount of fluid in the cell tissues. The whole organism is at once affected by the quality and quantity of the fluid imbibed.

The water of the valuable magnesia spring is what is termed a magnesia purgative; but its purgative action is very gentle and pleasant. The sulphate of magnesia is the principal ingredient, which gives the water its gentle laxative action on the bowels. Its beneficial effect is very much improved by the iron and lime it contains, as it builds up the system at the same time in which it removes *effete* matter. It preserves the blood corpuscles, increases the secretions of the stomach and aids digestion and absorption of food. There exists no better natural remedy than this water for diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Its full medicinal action is that of a laxative diuretic, diaphoretic and tonic, and its salutary effect on the system can only be obtained by using it for a considerable period of time.

The treatment of disease by the use of mineral waters has greatly increased in this country in the past decade, and is destined to be generally used in the near future when their properties are better understood and fully appreciated by the medical profession.

Analyses of the water of this spring have been made several times, among others by Prof. Geuth, of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1878. With a view however, of establishing the present condition of the water, and of observing whether its essential character has undergone any change an analysis has been again made this year by Dr. Leffmann, a copy of which is herewith given. This analysis has shown that the water has not undergone any change except that the active medicinal ingredients have slightly increased in amount. As a period of ten years has elapsed between the two examinations, it is very evident that the source of the water is very constant in character.

HENRY LEFFMANN, M. D.,
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND EXPERT,
715 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.
May 28, 1888

BEDFORD MAGNESIA WATER.

Results of analysis of water from spring known as Magnesia Spring, Bedford, Pa.

	Grains to U. S. G.
Calcium Carbonate	7.55
Ferrous Carbonate (Iron Carbonate)	0.06
Calcium Sulphate	103.61
Magnesium Sulphate	41.34
Potassium Sulphate	0.09
Sodium Sulphate	0.34
Sodium Chloride	0.45
Silica	0.42
Calcium Phosphate	0.01
Lithium	Traces
Strontium	Traces
Nitrates	None
Nitrites	None
Fixed Organic Matter	None
Total Solids	153.87

NOTE—The water of the Magnesia Spring is noticeable from its large proportion of active mineral ingredients, especially the magnesium sulphate (Epsom Salts), which confers upon it a mild aperient quality. The high degree of organic purity is also to be noted. The absence of organic matter, nitrates and nitrites, together with the very low figure for sodium chloride indicate that this water arises from sources deep in the earth and free from any of the polluting influences to which surface waters and superficial springs are liable. As drawn from the spring the water is perfectly clear, and retains its qualities unchanged for a long period, the active ingredients being held in solution by their own properties, and not by any accidental association.

HENRY LEFFMANN, M. D.

This complete and accurate analysis by Prof. Leffmann is an important aid in studying the action of this water on the human system. He has very clearly determined the amount of magnesia, soda, lime, iron and other ingredients it contains. We can see at a glance the chemical agents which give this water its curative and healing power. The iron is held in perfect solution by the carbonic acid gas, making it perfectly palatable and agreeable to the most fastidious taste. It contains just enough soda to act as a gentle antacid. The natural carbonic acid gas is ample to hasten its absorption by the blood.

DIRECTIONS FOR ITS USE.

The Magnesia Water should usually be drank on an empty stomach, before breakfast, dinner and supper, at intervals of from ten to twenty minutes between each glass, gentle exercise being taken in the meantime. It is a mistake, as has generally been taught, that the water should not be drank shortly before taking a meal, as it immediately passes out of the stomach and is rapidly taken into the circulation. Invalids should always remember that this water acts, first on the kidneys, then on the bowels, liver and skin. Its action on the kidneys is very soon observed after commencing its use, but it may require several days before it produces a decided action on the bowels where constipation has existed for some time. Its action on the liver is manifest in from ten to thirty days. The usual quantity to begin with should be two glasses before breakfast, one before dinner and one before supper, using pure water in the meantime to quench any thirst.

It is also a mistaken notion to take large doses of calomel, or blue mass, before commencing the use of the water, unless ordered by a physician, as this may only tend to irritate the liver and alimentary canal and delay the action of the water.

It is also to be remembered that some diseases and some individuals, require a much larger quantity of the water than that given above, medical advice and self-experience being the best guides.

We confidently say to the invalid that relief may be reasonably expected from an intelligent use of the Bedford Magnesia Water in the following diseases, namely: Engorged Liver, Constipation, Gout and Rheumatism in their various forms, Neuralgia, Diseases of the Bladder and Urinary Organs, Dyspepsia, Catarrhal Diseases generally, Chronic Skin Diseases, Specific Infection, Malarial Poisoning, Diabetis and Chronic Alcoholism. In all cases it increases appetite, promotes digestion and assimilation of food. We mention the names of a few physicians who know of the virtue of this water, W. H. Pancoast, E. J. Levis, W. H. Parish, Theophilus Parvin, James Tyson, John H. Packard, J. S. Cohen, O. H. Allis, Thomas Hay, W. F. Waugh, S. S. Cohen, J. V. Shoemaker, P. D. Keyser, H. A. Kelly, Edward Jackson, C. W. Dulles, J. C. DeCosta, Charles S. Turnbull, E. E. Montgomery, C. M. Wilson, Frank Woodbury, W. E. Baer, T. S. K. Morton and Thomas J. Mays, of Philadelphia; E. W. Hale, J. L. Seibert, of Bellefonte, and many others.

We offer a few testimonials from persons who have tried the water.

OFFICE OF THE COMPOUND OXYGEN COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, PA., FEB. 25, 1885.

We have known marked results from the use of our remedy in Kidney diseases, but we have two patients, one in particular, whose case has baffled our efforts. The barrel of Bedford Springs water you sent him at our request has had a most definite result, and we have no hesitancy in recommending its use to such sufferers in place of any remedy we know of, our own included. We will be happy to reassure any person you may refer to us as to the remarkable healing qualities of the Bedford Springs Water.

DR. FELTWELL & SON, PROPS.,
1117 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ex. Samuel P. Smith, of Cumberland, Md., writes "Forty years' experience in the use of these waters, and the wonderful cures under my own observation, enable me to speak truly of the great value of these Springs.

S. P. SMITH, M. D.'

Judge Porter, of Philadelphia, endorses Dr. Smith's opinion as follows: "The undersigned coincides with the views expressed by Dr. Smith in regard to the value of the waters.

WILLIAM A. PORTER."

These waters are sold to the trade only in glass bottles, consisting of pints, quarts and half gallons. None are genuine unless bottled at the Springs by Jesse H. Lippincott & Co., and with the name "Bedford Springs Co," blown into the bottle, with a fac-simile of the Springs on the label attached, and with directions for use.

Each bottle is carefully corked and packed in straw mats and boxed. Pints and quarts are packed, four dozen to the case. Half gallons, two dozen to the case.

The company will be under obligations to any one who will report any imitations or adulterations of these waters. Address all orders to Eureka Grocery Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

We have also constantly on hand a full and complete assortment of everything in the line of fine and staple groceries, which we offer to the trade at the lowest price that the same goods can be obtained for. We also keep everything that our customers want. Anything we have not that you desire let us know and we will keep it from that time on. We are here to serve the public, come and see us.

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Bellefonte, Pa.

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LABOR DAY NOT FAR AWAY.

A dispatch from Houtzdale, September 2, to the Altoona *Tribune* shows that in parts of this county and Clearfield county Labor Day was quite enthusiastically celebrated. It says: Houtzdale this morning presented the appearance of a regular oldfashioned Fourth of July observance. All the stores were closed, the town was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and the principal throughfare was crowded very early in the day. At 9 o'clock a procession, made up of the Houtzdale fire company and members of the local assemblies of Houtzdale, Brisbin and Madera, and a large body of unorganized workmen. Robert Watchorn, secretary and treasurer of N. T. D., 135 Knights of Labor, was the orator of the day, James White, miners' agent, making the address of welcome. At 10.30 a m a special engine arrived, carrying Rev. William H. Dill and Rev. Father Sheridan, of Clearfield, both of whom had been invited to address the miners on the day. They were taken care of by Rev. Father Meagher, of this place. Up to the hour when this report is sent you everything has passed off quietly —no rows or fiascoes of any kind—the men apparently enjoying the holiday. All the collieries are idle and no coal freights have been running to-day. In fact there is a complete suspension of work.

Reports from Morrisdale, Osceola and Philipsburg are to the effect that everything is being carried out according to previous announcement—speakers all on hand, immense crowds present and all passing off plessantly.

Legislative Vacancies.

There are ten vacant seats in the present Legislature of Pennsylvania—three in the Senate and seven in the House—for which Lieutenant Governor Davies and Speaker Boyer will issue writs of special election to be held on the day of the November election. Senator Cooper, of Delaware County, has been appointed Collector of the port of Philadelphia; his term is the only one of the ten which overruns the first of December, 1890, and his succession is the only one that will be elected this Fall who is likely to be called upon to do any legislative work during the term for which the elections will be held.

Senator John C. Newmyer, of Pittsburg, has been appointed Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, and his acceptance vacates his seat in the Senate. Senator John M. Stehman, of Lancaster, recently died. The three Senators mentioned all belonged on the Republican side and all will be succeeded by Republicans.

Of the seven Representatives whose seats are vacant, Hon. John J Brown, of Adams County, is dead, and the remaining six, A S Roberts, Tenth district, Philadelphia; C Wesley Thomas, Twenty-fourth district, Philadelphia; Joshua Russell, Sixth district, Philadelphia; Isaac P Garrett, Delaware County; Francis A Weaver, Jefferson County, and J K Billingsley, Washington County, have all been appointed to federal offices. Mr. Brown was a Democrat and the others are Republicans, and their successors will probably be of the same faith.

Indignant Sealers.

The enterprising British Columbians who have been stealing Uncle Samuel's sealskins are very indignant at the interruptions to their business occasioned by the Rush's capture of their boats and confiscation of the skins.

They met at Victoria on Saturday night and indulged in an indignation meeting. Of course they "viewed with alarm" any attempt of the United States Government to protect its property; they also resolved that they were entitled to compensation for vessels and skins seized; and furthermore, they wanted protection for the future.

These indignant resolvers are in a predicament. They got very much excited when they found that Col. Victoria had neglected to mention them, and their trouble in her little essay read to Parliament has not lessened much yet.

But if the English Government has no word of comfort to offer them, it is difficult to see where they can look for relief. The United State Government is not to be moved from its position by their indignation and resolutions.

The only thing left for them to do is to quit stealing American seals. That will stop the confiscation of their illegal catches.

HASTINGS A GROWING CANDIDATE,

A First-Class Man for the Republican Leadership Next Year.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The new boom for Governor makes Adjutant-General Hastings the pickle next the wind for the present. Mayor Fitler got in under the Hastings umbrella with surprising agility, and with the oracular "I am for Hastings," started the boom in this city. How far that declaration may help or hinder General Hastings only the future can decide; but it is evident that from this date the shadows of the dark horse corner of the Republican stable have been abandoned, and General Hastings is in the forefront as an aggressive candidate.

Looking over a field as it is presented to-day, General Hastings is certainly one of the most promising of all the Republican aspirants for the leadership in 1890. He has good public, private and party records; is a first-class man to push the fight on the hustings, and is blessed with a liberal modicum of common sense—that rare commodity in public men. Altogether the new boom for Governor starts well, with every sign of healthy growth and ultimate success.

Passing Events at Houserville and Vicinity.

The farmers are busy threshing, and threshing machines are trump in our county. Two steam and two horse power machines were at work at one time, giving work to all extra hands.

Some of our farmers are seeding, some are plowing and some are waiting on rain, as it is very dry at present.

Mr. James Clark, of Buffalo Run Valley, the man who purchased Mr. Snyder's farm, is preparing his ground.

Miss Iola Kinkead, who has been the guest of Miss Verdie Bathgate for the past two months, has gone to her home in Philipsburg. Miss K. is a very agreeable and sociable young lady and gained many friends during her short stay.

Mr. S C Bathgate, of Buffalo Run, spent Sabbath with his brother, J. C. Bathgate. Mr. B. is a pleasant man to meet.

Rev. A A Black will preach a "Harvest Home" sermon in the Reformed church next Sabbath morning at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. B. is an unusually excellent speaker.

Mr. Snyder is off on a trip to the West.

Mr. G S Keller is repairing his moulding mill at present.

Thomas E., you ought not to be counting the tops of the palings on Mr. Hoy's gate.

Miss Anna Bottorf spent Sabbath as at Stormstown attending Quaker church.

Say, Dan, who left Dan Houser's gate open? Maggie knows, I guess.

John, you ought to cut your thistles, as you may house the seed.

Mrs. Kate Patterson will dispose of her household goods at public sale on the 14th day of September, 1889; sale at 1 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Axe Mann, preached a very good sermon last Sabbath evening in the U. B. church at the this place.

UGLY JOE.

Houserville, Sept. 2, 1889.

Hysong's Store Destroyed by Fire.

Special to the Altoona Tribune.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., September 2.—Sunday morning last about 1 o'clock, the store of M. B. Hysong, at Empire Mines, was discovered to be on fire, and although the neighbors made every effort to save it, the flames had made such headway that buildings and contents were a total loss. Mr. Hysong lives in Philipsburg and appears to have heard nothing of the fire until he drove out to Empire this morning. The building was owned by the Empire company and was insured. Mr. Hysong had an insurance of $2,000 on his stock, but his loss outside of the insurance will be in the neighborhood of $1,500. He can assign no cause for the fire, unless it was caused by persons sitting on the porch during the night, the store taking fire from a match thrown carelessly away, or that it was purposely set on fire.

It Will be a Great Day.

The indications are quite positive that what is known as Grand Army day for Central Pennsylvania will be celebrated on a scale more extensive than that day was ever celebrated before. The principal celebration will be in Sunbury and thither a grand excursion will go from Bellefonte. Gregg Post is going in a body. Only a few days ago we published the names of the gentlemen composing the committee of arrangements—R C Irvin, Thomas Donachy and A V Smith—and already many citizens have notified the committee that they will accompany the excursion. The excursion rates will be very low and a great time is anticipated. Remember the date is October 9.

—Bill Nye, the humorist, who has been in London for some time, says in his latest letter: The Johnstown baby whose name is Moses Williams, came over on a recent trip of the City of Chicago. The Johnstown baby was named Moses because he was found on the flood, not exactly among the bullrushes, but born on the bosom of the terrible deluge, while his mother's house was floating down to death and destruction. It is not necessary to say that Moses owned the ship. He got about $75 from enthusiastic Americans on board and practically was monarch of all he surveyed. He was lucky to put off his birthday till the time of the terrible flood, for Pharaoh's daughter in the shape of American generosity has rescued him from obscurity and poverty, and hereafter, when he says "My name is Moses Williams, I was born on the breast of that terrible torrent in Johnstown," the ready wallet will come forth and Moses will be on deck even if the light goeth out.

Kissing in Public.

While the world lasts, we presume, the subject of kissing will be a proper one to discuss. At least, the New York *World* takes up a certain phrase of this subject by remarking upon a certain incident in that city that it is pretty small potatoes for two proper old ladies, themselves having outgrown the delightful folly of osculation, to complain to a big policeman of a boy and girl who were honest enough to kiss one another in broad daylight upon a Harlem street corner. If Ella Wheeler Wilcox fails to speak her mind in vigorous spondees to those two prudish old people she will fall short of her poetic duty.

Justice Welde discharged the children because he could find nothing even in his musty old law books that made kissing a crime. Puritanism musn't be piggish. Law makers have a lingering respect, after all, for the romantic models of Arcady and Providence.

The only pity is that more adults do not conduct their kissing in the open air and in view of everybody who shall choose to look on. There would be less business in divorce mills then, fewer pistol tragedies, and the "skeleton-in-the-closet" might attire himself in sackcloth and ashes and go hunting for a job.

Follow the example of Charley Stanton and Tennie Mardel. Confide your kissing to the sun, that great apostle of honorable osculation. He has been kissing everybody since the world was new, and, strange to relate, has not yet been made defendant in a breach-of-promise suit or co-respondent in anything worse.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT,

and time and money too precious, to be frittered away in the trial of uncertain means of cure, when one is afflicted with any lingering or chronic ailment of the liver, lungs or blood. Now, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is such a positive remedy for all such ills, as to warrant its manufacturers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, on condition that if it don't do all that it is recommended to, the money paid for it will be promptly refunded. There are a great many blood-purifiers, advertised, but only the "Golden Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce could sustain itself and be sold under such trying conditions. To sell any ordinary medicine under such a guarantee, would bankrupt its proprietors, but with the "Golden Medical Discovery" all that is asked for it is a fair trial, and if it don't do all that it is advertised to, the manufacturers will cheerfully and promptly refund all money paid for it. By this singularly peculiar method of business, alike liberal to the purchasers and exacting to the manufactures, the invalid can be sure of getting the value of his money, which is not true of any other medicine. All diseases arising from a torpid liver, or from impure or poisoned blood, are conjured by the "Golden Medical Discovery." Especially has it manifested its marvelous potency in curing Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Psoriasis, Impertigo, Erysipelas, and all skin and scalp diseases, no matter how long standing. Scrofulous affections, sores and swellings, as Fever-Sores, White Swellings, Hip-joint Disease and kindred ailments yield to its positive, purifying, strengthening and healing properties. Lung-Scrofula (commonly known as Consumption of the Lungs) also yields to it, if it be taken in time and given a fair trial. Contains no alcohol to inebriate, no syrup or sugar to ferment and impair digestion; as wonderful in its curative results as it is peculiar in composition. Don't accept any substitute, said to be "just as good," that the dealer may make a larger profit.

—Was not the Altoona *Times* aware that an important game of base ball was played in that city on Monday? The Bellefonte people were anxious to see just how Altoona would take its second defeat as expressed in the columns of the papers. The *Tribune* contained a very good account, but not a word could we find in the *Times*. What's the matter with the *Times* any way?

A SMALL army of coolies have resolved to join the great strike in England. They are employed as bargemen, and have learned a thing or two from the white men at the water side.

GRAHAM, the Philadelphia cooper, has reached the acme of his fame, having gone over the Horseshoe Falls in his barrel. He is to join a dime museum and get his reward.

Mr. Finley, a farmer living in the vicinity of Marshall, Mo., fired at a crow that was stealing eggs from his barn. He killed the bird, and the burning wad from his gun set the barn on fire, completely destroying it.

A NEWSPAPER office at Valley City, Dakota, was mobbed and entirely destroyed the other day because the paper advocated prohibition.

DRUNK IN THE STREET.

"Drunk, your worship," the officer said;
"Drunk in the street, sir." She raised her head—
A lingering trace of the golden grace
Still softened the lines of her woe-worn face,
Unkempt and tangled her rich brown hair,
Yet with all the furrows and stains of care—
The years of anguish and sin and despair—
The child of the city was passing fair.

The ripe red mouth, with lips compressed—
The rise and fall of the heaving breast—
The nervous fingers, so taper and small,
Crumpled the fringe of the tattered shawl,
As she stood in her place at the officer's call.
She seemed good and fair, she seemed tender and sweet,
This fallen woman found drunk in the street.

Does the hand that once smoothed the ripple and wave
Of that tangled hair lie still in the grave?
Is that mother who pressed those red lips to her own
Deaf to the pain of their smothered moan?
Has the voice that chimed to the lisping prayer
No accent of hope for the lost one there,
Bearing her burden of sin and despair?

Drunk in the street—in the gutter found—
From a passionate longing to crush and drown
The soul of the woman she might have been—
To fling off the weight of a fearful dream,
And awake again in the homestead near by,
And wooded mountain that touched the sky;
To linger awhile on the path to school,
And catch in the depth of the limpid pool,
Under the willow shade, green and cool,
A dimpled face and a laughing eye,
And the pleasant word of a passer by.

Ye men with sisters and mothers and wives,
Have ye no care for these, women's lives?
Must they starve for the comfort they never speak?
Must they ever be erring and sinful and weak—
Staggering onward with weary feet,
Stained in the gutters and drunk in the street?

ONE OF US TWO.

The day will dawn when one of us shall hearken
In vain to hear a voice that has grown dumb,
And moons will fade, moons pale and shadows darken—
While sad eyes watch for feet that never come.

One of us two must some time face existence
Alone with memories that sharpen pain,
And these sweet days shall shine back in the distance
Like dreams of summer dawns in nights of rain.

One of us two, with tortured heart half broken,
Shall read long treasured letters through salt tears.
Shall kiss with anguished lips each cherished token
That speaks of those love crowded delicious years

One of us two shall find all light, all beauty,
All joy on earth a tale forever done;
Shall know henceforth that life means only duty.
O, God! O, God! have pity on that one.

THE BRAVEST OF BATTLES.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

The bravest battle that ever was fought,
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you'll find it not;
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or thought
From mouth of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled up woman's heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently bore her part—
Lo! there is the battlefield.

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song;
No banner to gleam and wave!
But O, these battles! they last so long—
From babyhood to the grave.

PROF. JOHN A. PAINE, who wrote an article on "Pharaoh the Oppressor, and His Daughter," which attracted wide attention when it appeared in *The Century* two years ago, contributes to the September number of the magazine a fully illustrated paper on "The Pharaoh of the Exodus and His Son." He endeavors, by a search among the monuments, to fix the identity of this famous king, and to clear up the mystery of the smiting of his first-born son.

THE BRIDE'S LETTER.

Dear Helen, you will be surprised
To get a note so soon—the first
Bridal edition, unrevised—
And scribbled at my very worst.

I've but a pencil, as you see,
A leaf from Harry's diary torn,
And then 'm writing on my knee
And feel a little bit forlorn.

We're on the train still. I'm alone
Harry is in the smoking car
These last two hours. My time's my own
But, Helen, dear, how strange men are

Three days ago—time quickly flies,
And yet it somehow seems like years—
Since all the kisses and good-byes,
And all the trembling hopes and fears

Of course, he likes to smoke, but then
You always used to say, you know,
Women were different from men.
Ah, yes, indeed! I find it so.

Most of my dreams seem disarranged;
Of course, I'm happy—only life
Looks altered now—the world is changed;
I can't believe I'm Harry's wife.

And yet I know I am, for here
(What tiny thorns one's wreath may mar!)
I'm sitting quite alone, my dear,
And he—is in the smoking car.

—*Judge.*

For the Baby.

Through and through, through and through
The dainty meshes of wool I drew
Ribbon narrow and faintly blue,
And soft as the skies of May be;
With all the joy the spring had brought,
And now and then a soberer thought,
I sat alone and my fingers wrought
A little sacque for baby.

Without, the city's ceaseless flow,
And tree-tops tossing to and fro,
Through which transfiguring afterglow
Made sights serene and easy;
Within, a sort of slumbrous hush,
And on the walls the day's death flush,
And curtains flung by sudden gush
Of sea air—soft and breezy.

I sat and wrought with tremulous smile,
My thoughts were distant many a mile,
Where baby's every whim and wile
Your hearts were swift enthralling;
Beyond the present's certain rim
All glorious things I planned for him,
Until my eyes grew suddenly dim
And tears of doubt were falling.

Even so, even so;
For up and out of the "long ago,"
Though how they sprang I scarcely know,
From aches gray and breathless—
With haunting voices came anon
The trooping thousands past and gone,
Of hopes that joy was stranded on,
And griefs forever breathless.

And stirred with nameless dread of dread,
"If I could only know," I said,
"If one could only look ahead
And read the future's story,
How love might cast an armor strong
And, fortified 'gainst mightiest wrong,
The baby rise unharmed along
Life's perilous path to glory?"

Through and through, through and through
The shimmering stripes of ribbon flew,
And O, what a mighty fly to you
Though long and clear the way be,
And over valley and mountain tops,
Afar in the west where summer stops,
The peaceful west where the great sun drops,
To find and clasp the baby.

—*Lilly Corry.*

—The base ball club of Lewistown has sent a challenge to the Bellefonte club to visit that place. The invitation is accompanied by a $30 guarantee fund. It is probable, however, that no challenges can be accepted as the opening of the college terms will separate the players and thus break up the nine which has played such excellent games. Next year, however, Bellefonte will again be prepared to defy all the neighboring nines.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary last week. He received a very large number of congratulations and good wishes.

Catarrh Can't be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATION, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucus surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Funeral of Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. S. Graham, wife of A. Graham, of Eagleville, who died on Friday last, was buried on Sunday afternoon at that place, the funeral procession being one of the largest ever seen in that section. Mr. Graham being a member of the P. O. S. of A., the two camps of that order in this city attended the deceased lady's obsequies in a body, and camp 316, of Eagleville, also turned out on the sad occasion, thus testifying their respect and regard for their much bereaved member, says the Lock Haven *Democrat*.

Saved My Child's Life.

J. S. Weaver, Secretary Iron Steamboat Company, New York, says: I wish to say to the public that I had a child about four years of age, lying at the point of death with summer complaint, (diarrhœa) the doctor and all of us having given up hope. The doctor, however, advised us to get some of Speer's Port Wine, and give her a little at a time—very little, but often. As a last resort we did so, and I say that Speer's Port Wine saved her life. She is my only child. I had never seen Mr. Speer, but with tears of joy I went and told him that his wine had saved the life of my only child.

BE WISE!
BOOTS AND SHOES DRESSED WITH
Wolff's ACME Blacking
NEVER GET HARD AND STIFF,
Always look neat. Equally good for Men's, Women's or Child's Shoes. No blacking brush required, and the polishing is done in three minutes without labor.
WATERPROOF and warranted to preserve leather, and keeps it soft and durable.
Sold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, &c.
Try it on your Harness.
WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.

Coal!
Coal!
Coal!

EDWARD K. RHOADS
SUCCESSOR TO
Lawrence L. Brown,
AT OLD YARD NEAR PASSENGER STATION.

WILL SELL ONLY THE BEST QUALITIES
—OF—
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal!

BY STRICT ATTENTION, FAIR DEALING AND REASONABLE PRICES HE HOPES TO DESERVE THE PATRONAGE OF HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC.

—ALSO—
Corn Ears, Shelled Corn, Oats and Baled Hay,

CONSTANTLY FOR SALE IN SMALL LOTS.

EDWARD K. RHOADS,
(Brown's Old Yard, near Passenger Station.)

A GOOD suggestion is that of the Philadelphia *Record* in view of the war between Washington, Chicago and New York about the great fair of 1892—that the exposition be made a migratory one, running on wheels. For instance a grand exhibition train, miles in length could be started from New York and could go the rounds of Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, the cities of the Northwest, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, all the great cities of the South, New Orleans, Galveston and the City of Mexico. Then South Americans might take it up, either by way of the Isthmus' backbone on a newly built railroad, or by a great fleet of steamships from Vera Cruz. Thence to Rio, Buenos Ayres, Santiago, Callao and and San Francisco would be a long way, but not an unpicturesque one.

There is a 3-weeks-old baby in South Boston that has not increased in weight since its birth, although apparently in good health. It weighs only 31½ ounces, and is only 10 inches long.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans,* ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall-st., N.Y

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE
Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK
Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE
is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

STOCK QUOTATIONS,

Reported up to 12 o'clock, by

DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND,
BANKERS,
428 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Stocks Bought and Sold and carried on favorable terms

PHILADELPHIA, August 29, 1889.

	Bid	Asked
U S 4½'s, coupon	106¾	107
" 4's "	127¾	
Pennsylvania R R	58¾	
Philadelphia & Reading R R	29¾	
Lehigh Valley R R	55¾	
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co	53¾	
Western N Y & Penn	10	
New Jersey Central	116¾	
Northern Pacific Com	32¾	
" Prefered	72¾	
Oregon Transcontinental	34¾	35
Union Pacific	62¾	
Western Union	84¾	
Richmond Terminal	25¾	
Louisville & Nashville	70¾	
Pacific Mail	37½	
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	147	
New York & New England	51	

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, September 3, 1889.

Red Wheat, old per bushel	85
Red Wheat, new, per bushel	80
Mixed Wheat, old, per bushel	80
Mixed wheat, new, per bushel	75
Buckwheat, new, per bushel	40
Rye per bushel	45
Corn (shelled)	45
Corn (ears)	40
Oats	27
Barley	45
Cloverseed, fair to good	$5.00
do prime and extra prime	5.50
do choice	6 00
Flour, retail, per barrel	5.50
Flour, wholesale	5.00
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	$13.00

Provision Markets.

[Corrected weekly by Eureka Grocery Co.]

Apples, dried, per pound	5
Green apples, per bushel	50
Cherries dried, per pound, seeded	12
Dried Currants, per pound	10
New Raisins, per pound	10—12½
Beans, per quart	10
Fresh Butter, per pound	20
Cheese, per pound	16
Country Hams, per pound	12½
Hams, sugar cured	15—17
Shoulders	12½
Breakfast Bacon	12½—14
Country Bacon	10
Lard, leaf, per pound	12½
Lard, country, per pound	10
Eggs per dozen	20
Potatoes, per bushel	30
Dried Beef	20
Canned Beef, 2 pound can	25
Country Side, per pound	10
Canned Tomatoes, per can	10—12½—15
Canned Corn, per can	10—12½
Lemons, per dozen	25
Dried sweet Corn, per pound	10
Apple Butter, per gallon	50
Roller Flour, per sack	$1 40

How Hawkins Hived His Honey-Bees.

There is a very lively correspondent in Missouri, named Hawkins, who thus relates his experience:

I see Mrs. Harrison knows a great deal about bees. I know some things about them myself. We had one stand, or, I should say, one soap-box full. My mother caught them one Sunday when my wife and I were at church. We had them about four weeks. The flow of honey had been large, and our bees soon had the soap-box full. My wife, wishing to get all the honey she could for use, yet leave something for the bees to live on, asked me to change them into more commodious quarters.

Now I am a practical man and never do anything by halves. I made a gum [my wife called it a bee-palace] 28 inches wide, 18 inches deep and 2½ feet high, that I thought would give them room to spread themselves. My hired hand, Mr. Barker, and I, to induce them to move into their new house, set the new palace cornerwise over the soap-box. Mr. Barker pounded on top of the new gum with his jack-knife, while I poked around the bottom of the gum with a peach-tree limb. Occasionally Barker would raise up the gum to see how we were getting on. The only good we did was to get stung twenty-seven times each then I went to the house, tore up a sheet, set it on fire and thought I would smoke them out. I think I smoked out two bushels and a half of bees onto the outside of the gum, got stung thirty seven times more and then (well, I had on low shoes) I began to get tired and sleepy too. Barker remembered an engagement that had slipped his mind.

But my blood was up. I determined to have that honey. I tore the top off the box with the hand ax, got another sheet, set it on fire, blew smoke enough in that box to suffocate a regiment of Yankees, and by knocking off two ends, the one side and top, got the bees out on the ground. I think I had one half an acre of bees on the ground, two bushels inside my trousers' legs, a peck in my shirt sleeves, a pint of honey in my hair —and half a gallon of honey in a jar. There was nothing in the palace but two old drones and one or two cripples that could not get away. My wife and the doctor were two days picking out bee stings and applying poultices.

If Mrs. Harrison has time, she might come down and catch those bees and take them home for her trouble. If I ever catch another bee in my clover I shall shoot it. Sorghum molasses is much better than honey, anyhow, and not half as hard to hive. This is the first bee I ever tried to hive, and it all comes from reading how awful easy it is for Mrs. H. to handle bees.

—W I Swoope, Esq., who is a fluent and brilliant writer, contributes to this paper to-day a timely article on "The Civil War." It will repay careful perusal. We have no doubt that many will take issue with him in regard to some of his conclusions, although such persons will do well to be careful of the ground on which they tread as Mr. Swoope has not allowed his conclusions to be prejudiced or even affected by his mental bias. For instance, as he is most earnestly a Republican we opine that he did not hastily arrive at the conclusion he does respecting the merits of the generals in the Northern and Southern armies, respectively. However, his analysis of Grant as compared with Sheridan and Sherman will be conceded to be about correct. His proposition that an aristocracy is most favorable to the production of great geniuses is also one which will not at once be accepted. Experience seems to prove that Republics are most favorable to such results, as witness the wonderful geniuses which this country has produced. Then we are unwilling to concede that Lord Wolseley is such preeminently high authority in military affairs. It is true his position would indicate his knowledge, but his experience in military affairs in Africa and elsewhere have not been uniformly brilliant and successful. As some of Mr. Swoope's conclusions are such as do not accord with our mental bias or that perhaps of a majority of other persons, we shall be pleased to publish any intelligent argument that may be sent us which refute his position.

Post Office Notes.

The Executive Division of the Post Office has issued a circular calling the attention of those using envelopes containing a written or printed name and address as a return card to the following extracts from the Postal Laws and Regulations:

"When the writer of any letter on which the postage is prepaid shall endorse upon the outside thereof his name and address, such letter shall not be advertised, but after remaining uncalled for at the office to which it is directed 30 days or the time the writer directs, shall be returned to him without additional charge for postage, and if not thus delivered shall be treated as a dead letter."

—This is marvelously fine weather. People who have seen Italian skies say they cannot equal our Centre county, Pa., heavens. People who have felt the spicy breezes from the Vale of Cashmere say they are not equal to our northern zephyrs as they are cooling the atmosphere after the sun has set in a west of perfect blue. There has been more than a week without a cloud, with soft breezes, with bright sunshine, with meadows and hills laughing in the sunshine, the air aromatic with clover and grain—while Francis Speer's loud "guffaw" comes in as a low undertone which reminds one of a cross cut saw 60 years old.

The Atlantic City Tigress Born in Dushore, Pa.

Mrs. Hamilton, the woman who made such a scandal in high social circles with her dagger while at Atlantic City, N. J., was born in Dushore, Sullivan county, this State. Here is what a dispatch from Dushore says of her. "Mrs. Robert May Hamilton, who is implicated in the stabbing affair at Atlantic City, is an old resident of this place. She is the daughter of William Steel and was born in Wilmot township some thirty years ago. Her maiden name was Eve Steel. About 1870, at the time of the opening of the Bernice coal mine in Sullivan county, the family removed to that place. Here Eva developed into woman hood."

—Joseph Shreckengast, of Logan Mills, Clinton county, recently became insane and was wild with frenzy. He ran around frothing like a mad dog and roared loud enough to be heard for miles. Going from one house to another he riddled the windows with stones and broke in the doors. He was armed with clubs and made free use of them when the neighbors interfered. In his raving madness he attacked John Grenginger and broke one of his ribs, knocked John Ewing down, bit and scratched Valentine Breon, clubbed Forest Worth and kicked several others. He was finally secured and taken to the Danville asylum.

Beats an Ox Team.

Al Graham, of Hecla Gap, this county, told the local editor of the Clearfield *Republican* the other day how he managed to get his logs to the mill on a double quick, thus: He has two miles of railroad built on which he runs the trucks that haul the logs to the mill. The trucks are taken up the grade into the woods by means of horses where they are loaded, the brakes are opened and the train let go for the mill. By the gradual down grade the cars reach the mill in short order, making the two miles in less than seven minutes. This kind of hauling beats an ox team all to pieces.

Cement For Broken Iron.

By a new method of cementing iron the parts cemented are so effectually joined as to resist the blows even of a sledge hammer. The cement is composed of equal parts of sulphur and white lead, with a proportion of about one-sixth of borax. When the composition is to be applied it is wet with strong sulphuric acid, and a thin layer of it is placed between the two pieces of iron, which are at once pressed together. In five days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement have vanished, and the work having every appearance of welding.—N. Y. *Evening Telegram.*

Delegates Elected.

The North ward Republicans, on Saturday, elected the following delegates to the county convention next Wednesday. A A Dale and W F Reeder, Esqs., Thos. Pennington, Clell Bamford, Chas. Kase and Wm. H Derstine.

The West ward Republicans elected Isaac Thomas, Wm. T Hillibish and S H Williams.

The delegates from the South ward are William Steele, A. B. Steele, John Feaster and J. A. Aikens.

Two Deaths.

Among the recent deaths at Eagleville were two on Friday last. Mrs. A Graham died of consumption, after an illness of six months.

Mrs. Peter Martin died from the effects of tumor of the stomach. Both ladies were well known and much respected.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier before the public.

Merit Wins

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, overcomes That Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strengthens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

The Brave Firemen.

Bellefonte has been peculiarly exempt from fire for a long time past and the firemen have had very little to do. But we much admire the bravery which the firemen are always so willing to display which leads us to quote, as applicable to Bellefonte firemen, some words we find in the Lock Haven *Democrat:*

The firemen deserve much consideration at the hands of our people. They serve without pay, are always ready and work like Trojans. Had it not been for our volunteer fire department, composed of brave and unselfish men, how many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property would have been destroyed that is now intact, and were it not for these professional fighters of the fire demon now how fearfully at the mercy of the lurid destroyer the community would be! Our citizens as well as the municipal government should think of this when the firemen ask for necessary favors for their respective companies or on occasions when they give entertainments to help themselves along, either as seperate bodies or as a joint organization. Property and even life itelf are so frequently imperiled by the red tongue of the conflagration that the firemen should always be an object of appreciation and respect, not only on account of the unselfish courage and regard for duty that prompts him to rise him from his warm bed at night, no matter how disagreeable or stormy it may be, to respond to the call of danger, but because of the fact that one does not know how soon one may personally need his services and be dependent upon his strong arm and cool judgment for extrication from disaster and perhaps death itself by the most horrible of all processes. Therefore, we say, treat the firemen well and do not snub them when they ask for trifling favors. By helping them you are helping yourselves and aiding to secure your property and personal effects from destruction. Besides, it is only giving them their due and showing your appreciation of the noble and unselfish conduct that makes them the guardians of the public against one of terrible dangers to which all communities are subject—FIRE!

—Local students of the stars are doubtless aware that a noted event in the astronomical world will take place on the night of September 3d next—that event being the occultation or eclipse of the planet Jupiter by the moon. This phenomenon, which is of comparatively rare occurrence, will take place in the southern sky between the hours of 9:45 and 10:32, and the planet will be hidden by the earth's satellite for about three quarters of an hour. It will be visible to the naked eye if the weather is propitious and the southern sky is clear, though a much better view of the phenomenon may be obtained by the aid of a good opera glass or a small telescope. So clean up your telescopes, you who are fond of star-gazing, and be ready to witness this event, which will not be visible in this country again until August 13th, 1892—a year which will be remarkable for the occultation of thirty planets.

Star Course Entertainment No. 2.

The brilliant success of last winter's star course entertainments and the general favor with which they were received have encouraged the ladies who planned it and carried it out so successfully, to undertake another yet more attractive one for the coming season. Preparations for it have already reached quite an advanced stage of progress and we are assured by one of the ladies that they can "promise a finer and more varied entertainment than the one of last winter. Instead of one concert company there will be two—The Irish National Concert Company and the Harvard Quintette, assisted by a distinguished elocutionist. Then there will probably be six entertainments instead of five. In that case the price of tickets will be slightly higher than last season. The complete list of the entertainments will be announced in due time."

—Josie Reece, daughter of Dr. C. P. Reece, of Kylertown, Clearfield county, while starting a fire recently, went to the workshop to get some shavings, in which, unknown to her, was a cartridge charged with fine shot. When she threw the shavings into the stove the cartridge exploded, knocking her down, several entering her body and one going through her fingers.

—The friends of William Pleiffer, of near Buffalo Mills, Bedford county, will gladly receive any information that will lead to his whereabouts. He is out of his mind and wandered from home about six weeks ago. He is about 38 years of age, speaks broken English, is small of statue, has dark hair, and wore shoes and a black hat.

—The large barn of James McCracken, Jr., in Perry township, Jefferson county, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents, comprising the whole harvest, which included seventy-five dozen of wheat, 200 dozen of oats, seventy-five tons of hay, and all kinds of farming implements, wagons, harness and a numbes of milk jars.

Not Badly Named—Housemaid (new to the instrument): 'Somebody ringin' at de hellophone, marm.'

THE FRESHET.

"A HOMELESS, drifting band are we,
Yet lucky in a high degree,
For when the house was swept away
Before the freshet yesterday,
To find the bottom went the cans,
Along with kettles, spoons, and pans;
But safe above the house and mill,
The 'IVORY SOAP' was floating still!
For, strange to say, 'tis not confined
To cleaning things of every kind,
From coarsest cloth to finest lace,
From painted walls to pimpled face,
But proves indeed the greatest prize,
When rain descends and rivers rise;
So while we have a life to save,
We'll praise the Soap that rides the wave!"

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

Heavy Afflictions.

Mrs. Matilda Courter, wife of Squire William Courter, of Eagleville, died on Thursday morning of typhoid fever. She was ill only three weeks. Her death leads us to refer to another. It is that of her half-sister, Mrs. Emma Streetor, of Belleville, Mifflin county, who died on the 21st of August of consumption. Mrs. Courter's son at Westport had also recently been ill and it is believed that she contracted the disease while at his bedside. Misfortune has certainly come to this family in a signally distressing manner. Deceased was a member of the Baptist church and very earnestly lived a strict Christian life.

—Some people are advocating the erection of a tower at the site of the 1892 world's fair which shall exceed the Eiffel tower in height. Of course, if a tower is built it must be higher than Eiffel's, but we believe that there should be some other attraction. We dont like to be imitative, but original, and believe the geniuses should put their wits to work to devise and design some other newer and more novel attraction. Let it not only be greater than anything which has preceeded it, but also perfectly original and brilliant in conception. What shall it be? The DAILY NEWS will accept suggestions.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Bellefonte, Centre county, Penn'a, August 26, 1889:

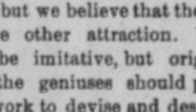
Mrs Katie Bannil, John Bridge, Samuel Brooks, Mrs Ellen Coal, John C Dearment, Miss Nannie Johnson, Jackson & Moore, Miss Mary Kain, Miss Sarah McMahon, William Myers--2, Miss Jennie Nocks, J F Rayner, Robert Sephens, Safeguard Depositary, John Walters.

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say advertised.

JAS. H. DOBBINS, P. M.

—Some people of Renovo are petitioning for a Sunday train, just as the old Israelites asked for a king, so they could be like the other folks around them. Even when such foolish requests are granted it results in the ultimate injury of the people who secure the favored boon.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE  MARK

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN

For Bruises and Burns.

Fresh, Strong, Convincing Facts.

Best Results. East Providence, R. I., June '88. While in the employ of the Barstow Stove Co. applied your St. Jacobs Oil to many bad burns of the moulders, and always with best results. GEO. W. NORTON.

Ladder Fell. Galveston, Texas, June 23, 1888. Fell from ladder; bruised and sprained my foot and wrist; suffered five days; was cured by St. Jacobs Oil. JOSHUA WYTETH.

Knee-Cap Hurt. Hall, Ind., Aug. 16, 1888. Knee-cap was hurt and I suffered 3 months; 2 bottles of St. Jacobs Oil permanently restored me. C. C. McMORRIS.

Dislocation. Joliet, Ill., May 24, 1888. Dislocated shoulder 3 years ago; confined 2 weeks to house; the pain was cured by St. Jacobs Oil and have had no return of it. J. D. BROWN.

Horse-kick. Ozark, O., June 25, 1888. Suffered 4 weeks from the kick of a horse; had to use cane; two bottles St. Jacobs Oil cured me. F. C. REETH.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

To Builders and Those who Contemplate Building.

One of the most useful publications for builders and persons contemplating building is the beautifully illustrated ARCHITECT AND BUILDER edition of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, published monthly by MUNN & Co., the celebrated Patent Solicitors, at 361 Broadway, New York.

It has become the custom for most of the builders in the United States and Canada to keep on file this publication, not only for their own benefit but for the use of their customers, and they find their business promoted by so doing. A great variety of dwelling houses, costing from a few hundred to several thousand dollors, are illustrated in each monthly number, besides a double page printed in colors, representing one or more handsome residences already built. After the design for the elevation or style of the house has been selected, builders are enabled to give a close estimate of the cost of construction, as the working plans accompanying the elevation. Most persons contemplating the building of a house or a stable for their own use derive both pleasure and considerable saving, sometimes by carefully considering at their leisure, and by their fireside, various designs and plans which may come before them. To enable a person to come to a wise conclusion in such an important matter as building a home for his family, he will be wise if he brings the matter before his entire household, and studies carefully over in the domestic circle the style of house and the interior arrangements. It not only affords great pleasure to the entire family to be considered in the matter, but good suggestions will come from it, and mistakes will be less likely to occur in the selection. By all means consult the wife and grown-up daughters, if so fortunate as to have them, and to this end everybody who contemplates building should provide himself with a complete file of the ARCHITECT AND BUILDER EDITION of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, some forty numbers, and then he will have at hand not only the best material to select his design from, but he will also find the publication useful and profitable to refer to while the building is being constructed.

If a person does not find the design for a house, or other structure he contemplates building, that suits his fancy, or she estimate of the cost is too great, in a single number of the publication, he will be very sure to find in some one of the other numbers something that will suit both his fancy and purse. Hundreds of dwellings have been erected on the plans that have appeared in this publication, and any person who contemplates building, or who wishes to alter, improve, extend, or add to existing buildings, whether wings, porches, bay windows, or attic rooms, will be pretty sure to find what he wants in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ARCHITECT AND BUILDER, which is published on the first of each month, at the office of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 361 Broadway. Subscription price, $2.50 a year, 12 numbers, Single copies 25 cts. Back volumes of 6 numbers, in flexible covers, in imitation of Turkey Morocco, $2.50. Subscriptions received and volumes sold by all newsdealers.

Swept by the Tide of Popularity

To the topmost pinnacle of success, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stands a shining proof of what genuine merit, backed by the living force of proven facts, can attain. The North and South American continents, Europe, Australia, the West Indies, Guatemala and Mexico have all contributed wide patronage and testimony of the most favorable kind—but unsolicited—to swell the reputation of this sterling remedy. Among the maladies for which the most convincing public and professional testimony proves that it is a benign curative, are chills and fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervousness, debility, kidney and bladder complaints. It mitigates the infirmities of age, hastens convalescence, has a tendency to prevent ill consequences from exposure and exhaustion. Persons of sedentary habits and laborious occupations will find it an ever useful tonic.

Half Rates to Gettysburg via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Veteran Association, and the dedication of State monuments, at Gettysburg in the early days of September, will be one of the most interesting occasions in the history of the famous field. An unusually large number of veteran warriors will be present, and the dedicatory ceremonies will be highly interesting to old soldiers and civilians alike.

September 11th and 12th will be Pennsylvania days, when all the State monuments will be dedicated.

For the benefit of visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all principal stations in the State of Pennsylvania to Gettysburg, September 6th to 12th, valid for return until September 13th inclusive, at the rate of a single fare for the round trip.

—Ex-Gov. Hoyt was seriously ill last week, but is better now.

HALF RATES TO BALTIMORE.

For the Maryland Exposition and Battle of North Point.

The most extensive and interesting exposition Maryland has ever known will be held in Baltimore, September 9th to 14th, 1889.

The programme of the exposition promise a great and diversified display of products and machinery, an extensive exhibition of live stock, races, and horse and cattle sales. Other features include an imposing industrial and civic parade, composed of two hundred floats and fifty thousand uniformed men, the celebration of the battle of North Point, and a representation of the bombardment of Fort McHenry. The handsome new post-office will be dedicated with appropriated ceremonies, participated by the President of the United States and his Cabinet.

For the benefit of visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Division, will sell excursion tickets to Baltimore, from September 7th to 14th, valid for return until September 21st, from all stations between Lock Haven and Sunbury, and Bellefonte and Montandon, at *a single fare for the round trip.*

Mr. J. Grinstead, Senora, Ky., says: My children have sometimes had boils and other signs of blood impurities, with loss of appetite, etc., at which times I have found Swift's Specific a most successful remedy, in no instance failing to effect a speedy and permanent cure.

"Swift's Specific is a great blessing to humanity," says Mr. P. B. Gordon, of 725 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn., "for it cured me of rheumatism of a very bad type, with which I had been troubled for three or four years. S. S. S. cured me after I had exhausted everything else.

Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm of Myrick & Henderson, Fort Smith, Ark., says he wishes to add his testimony to the thousands who have already been given as to Swift's Specific. He says he derived the most signal benefit from its use to cure painful boils and sores resulting from impure blood.

When taken for a few days, potash mixtures impair the digestion, take away the appetite, and dry up the gastric juices which should assist in digesting and assimilating the food. Swift's Specific has just the opposite effect; it improves digestion, brings appetite, and builds up the general health.

—How about the cigarette law? Is it being enforced in Bellefonte? We see numerous boys who are less than 16 years of age industriously puffing away on the white rolls of poison. This morning we saw a young man who certainly cannot be more than 16 enter a store and come out with a freshly lighted cigarette. Surely, any reputable dealer will endeavor to obey the law.

—The Bradford *Era* describes the operation of a new automatic brake which has been successfully used on a railroad in that city. The force operating the brake is the momentum of pressure of the moving cars themselves, upon the cessation of the power of propulsion exerted by the locomotives as the drawheads of the cars come to a stand still The device meets the approval of railroad men, and should prove a valuable life saving invention.

—Mr. Charles Noll, who received injuries of such a frightful character a week ago in Lock Haven, is recovering as rapidly as could be expected, and the wonder is that he survived the cruel wounds and terrible shock occasioned by the accident.

Pimples, boils and other humors are liable to appear when the blood gets heated. To cure them take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. Jason: 'How did your wife come to buy such a cheap hat, Wickwire?' Wickwire: 'I told her that it was too young for her face.'

—It is thought that it will take at least $1,000 to repair the damages caused by the flood to the Williamsport Court House.

SULPHUR BITTERS

The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE.

It will drive the Humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those Pimples and Blotches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier,

SULPHUR BITTERS.

Why suffer with Boils? Why lay and toss on that bed of pain, with Rheumatism? Why suffer with that terrible Headache? Why lay and make you trouble so? Your nerves are all unstrung, and need a gentle soothing tonic to assist nature to repair the damage which your excesses have caused. SULPHUR BITTERS is not a cheap Rum or poor Whiskey drink, to be taken by the glass, like other preparations which stimulate only TO DESTROY. If you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will cure you where all others fail. No person can remain long sick who uses

SULPHUR Bitters

The Dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist.

DON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ONCE

If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use SULPHUR BITTERS. They never fail to cure.

Send 2 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

THEY CAME.

They Saw, They Played Base Ball and They Lost the Game.

A VERY INTERESTING CONTEST ON THE DIAMOND.

In the course of a triumphal base ball tour through the State the young gentlemen who are in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia, came to Bellefonte on Thursday. They came here from Lewistown, where they played a game on Wednesday, winning by a score of 9 to 4. Although there is excellent base ball material in Bellefonte the players get very little practice and therefore considered that they could scarcely expect to meet any players of much skill. Therefore, when these young gentlemen came the home nine expected to fall an easy victim into their hands, although to have as excellent a game as possible they put forth the very best men they had, even when at the last moment they discovered that one of their very best players would not be here.

There was much interest in the event and the populace generally went to the base ball grounds. The grand stand must have contained one thousand people. Indeed, far more than half the people occupied these high priced 50 cent seats, and didn't care for expense at all. The Bellefonte players were first on the ground and were soon followed by the Philadelphians, who were attired in very neat and elegant white uniform. They are a good looking, pleasant company of young gentlemen and as the result showed know how to take defeat as well as victory in a graceful, amiable and gentlemanly way.

Bellefonte was first at the bat and at once began to melt away before the balls propelled by Mr. Werntz. But Mr. C. Musser tapped the ball in a familiar way and the pleasant occupation of scoring began. There was a buzz of congratulation as soon as it was seen that Bellefonte had made a run. Some fears were felt when the white suits began to twirl the ask, but either Woodcook's balls or Old Sol's beams had a most discouraging effect on the Quaker City railroaders, because they soon went into the field and sat down on a nest in which was only one large goose egg.

Their pitcher, Mr. Werntz, did not seem to have the ball in control and in the second inning he began to give the Bellefonters their bases on balls. Houck, who throughout the game did some wonderful base running and slid along the ground in a way that made the Quakers dizzy, reached home in this inning amid wild applause and many bouquets. This time the Phillies had another goose egg to contemplate.

There was some very excellent and sharp playing by both sides in the third inning and a most remarkably fine play was a throw by Harpeter from the home place to second, base which was effective in putting a man out.

There was one play in the fourth inning in which the ill luck of the Phillies was so conspicuous as to occasion real sympathy for them. Houck had sent the sphere into the sunlit dome and it was coming beautifully down into the outstretched palms of a fielder. A smile of triumph already illumined the fielder's countenance, but just then he tripped in the treacherous grass and a fine play was spoiled. Lee Woodcock had pitched superbly through the first three innings and was perfectly satisfactory, but as his hand was very sore, he voluntarily retired from the box and Ellenberger took his place. His work was equally good and the good fortune of the Bellefonters continued.

In the fifth inning Lacy, the Philadelphia catcher, proved his ability as a ball thrower to put one into the hands of the second baseman in perfect style.

From now on the Quakers endeavored to retrieve their honors by trying different pitchers, but each succeeding one proved worse than the preceding. No. 2 didn't remain in long. No. 3's existence in the box was equally short lived. Then No. 2 was tried again and finally Lacy, the catcher, went in the box and while he was there the visitors did more effective work than at any other time.

All the changes except the last one proved costly to the visitors. Up to the latter part of the seventh inning they had but three runs, but rallied at this time and sent the score up to five. But the home players continued to score at their ordinary rate and the eighth inning ended the game with 21 to 7 in favor of the home team.

A more surprised and astonished company of gentlemen we have never seen. They anticipated a walk over, and encountered a Waterloo. They looked for verdant country youths who play scrub and found veritable sluggers. Even when informed that all the home team live in this neighborhood they would not be convinced. One of their number insisted that Hunter, whose home is within two miles of Bellefonte, was a student at Brown University and asserted that all the players had been engaged at great expense to come here and knock out the railroaders for this special occasion. They insisted that Ellenberger was Crane of the New Yorks, in disguise.

Their work on Thursday is another proof of the splendid base ball material in Bellefonte and we are not certain but that we could bid defiance to any team, amateur or professional, that is on the road.

THE SCORE.

P. R. R.	R.	1b.	P. O.	A.	E.
Lacy C. & P.	1	1	6	4	3
Newbern 2b	0	0	4	3	1
Morrison 1b	0	0	8	1	1
Hildebidle s. s.	1	0	0	2	1
Smith 3b	1	2	2	1	2
Bellfield lf. P. C	1	1	2	1	2
Dittman cf.	2	1	0	0	1
Merntz P.	1	0	0	0	0
Long rf.	0	1	0	0	1
Denney P. 1f.	0	0	2	0	0
	7	6	24	12	12

BELLEFONTE	R.	1b	P.O.	A.	E.
McClain 3b c.	3	1	6	0	0
C. Musser 1b.	2	0	5	1	2
Harpster c, 3b	4	2	10	5	1
Woodcock P. cf.	2	3	1	0	1
Houck 1 f.	3	1	0	0	0
Hunter 2b.	1	1	1	0	0
F. Musser ss.	1	1	1	2	0
Ellenberger cf. P.	2	0	0	0	1
Quigley rf.	3	1	0	1	0
	21	10	24	9	6

Summary—Stolen basis, Bellefonte 16; P. R. R 7; 2 base hits—Woodcock, Bellfield; bases on called balls, by Woodcock 3, by Ellenberger; by Marntz 7, Bellfield 1, by Denney 1, by Lacy 1; Hit by pitcher—Ellenberger, Quigley, Dittman. Struck out—by Woodcock 5, Ellenberger 9, by Merntz 3, Bellfield 1. Passed ball—Harpester 2, McClain 1, Lacy 2. Umpires—Hughes and Heiler. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Scorer—C. W. Butterfield.

To Our Neighbors.

The question is often asked by our neighbors, "Where I wonder, can I get a pure stimulant?" It is a fact that there is scarcely a roof under which you can not find a stimulant of some kind. Old people prolong life with it; sick people have it to sustain life; well people may and do use it to make life more enjoyable, but where will we advise our readers to buy it? We learn from the most reliable source that Max Klein is one of the most popular and respected citizens of this country. At his home his word is taken unhesitatingly. To him we can cheerfully recommend our readers for anything in the liquor line. He authorizes us to say that for $1.00 you can buy one quart of six year old rye, or six quarts for $5.00. His "Silver Age" at $1.50 per quart is without doubt the best whiskey know. Send for price list and complete catalogue. His address is, Max Klein, 82 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

Lifting Plants for Winter.

Taking up and potting geraniums and other bedding plants which farmers' wives and other amateurs wish to preserve, should be done before the advent of cool, frosty weather in order that some root growth can be make before winter. As generally managed, the work is deferred to the latest possible moment, and then the plants are kept in a hallway or on the porch until the snows of early November alarm the owner, and they are taken in. This treatment gives little or no opportunity for the plants to make any progress in their new position. The cold nights and occasional cold days keep the temperature of the soil in the pots much lower than it should be. Newly-potted plants require to be kept, for at least two weeks after potting, in a room where the temperature is above 55.° How to get a geranium with roots sixteen inches long into an eight-or nine-inch pot is often a puzzle to the amateur, but is easy when one learns how. First put in an inch of broken crocks for drainage and then cover with a little coarse earth. Take the plant in the right hand with roots hanging down, insert the roots in the pot so the ends of most of the longest ones rest on the earth, give the plant a twist, lowering it a little at the same time, shake in some fine soil with the left hand, and repeat the operation until the roots are all in. The turning of the plant distributes the roots and "takes up the slack" or surplus length. After a few trials the experimenter will be able to do it nicely without cramming or crowding the roots. Do not keep newly potted plants too wet—*American Agriculturist.*

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and $1 per bottle at W. C. Keplinger & Co's Drugstore.

The Next Fashion in Coats.

The next fashion in coats is likely to be the revival of the one of a dozen years ago—the cutaway coat, made with double-breasted lapel collar, with pocket flaps and side handkerchief pocket, buttoned down from the double breast effect to the third or fourth button, and then cut away sharp. The coat, says the Clothier and Furnisher, was distinctively the kind of garment the best cutters rejoiced to build, for it gave the figure a gallant, full-chested appearance. The broad lapel as noted in this effect, and the single lower button placed to make the fit snug, threw the chest up full,

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by F. Potts Green, Druggist Bellefonte.

21-1-1y

—The large cities are quarreling over their respective claims as the site of the World's fair when the United States in 1892 celebrates the 400th anniversary of the discovery of this country by Christopher Columbus. To split the difference so that no bad feeling will be engendered, suppose Bellefonte be selected as the location.

PICKED UP AT MILESBURG.

An Immense Turnip, They Come and go, Improvements Etc.

Mrs. John Lannen, of Bush Hollow, recently showed the writer a turnip which weighed seven pounds. We wont discount this an ounce.

Mr. Israel Hoover is agent in Centre and Mifflin counties for the Staunton, Bell & Co's one man stump puller. It is a dandy of its kind and we saw it work. An idea of its power can be formed by the fact that it broke a steel bar ¾ x 3in. Mr. Hoover is also a chicken fancier and his favorite breeds are the partridge and Cochin. The specimens he has in stock certainly prove his judgment to be excellent.

Miss Bertha Swyers departed on Tuesday morning on an extended visit to Pittsburg. That her stay away should be so long is not (W)right at all, so Charley says.

Richard Kreamer and wife (she was formerly Miss Annie Condo) came to our town, which is his home, and were warmly welcomed. At the home of E. H Carr a royal "infair" was tendered them, about twenty relatives and friends assembling to do them honor. The floral and table decorations were planned and arranged by Mrs. Carr and Mrs. W C Groves. "Dick" is a favorite and deserves all the favor he receives. The band serenaded him and was made richer by $10.

The "burg" will be favored next Wednesday by a tented "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe.

C H Else, our obliging and popular druggist, has made some excellent improvements to his dwelling and yard.

The croquet game still continues with the same popularity in which it has ever been held here.

Wm B Miles & Son have about completed the alterations and improvements to their beautifully designed store.

GOOD NIGHT.

—The Williamsport Commercial College has issued quite a handsome journal, a copy of which they sent to us.

Professional Cards.

CLEMENT DALE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office in Crider's new building, corner of Allegheny and High streets. 10 45 tf

WILLIAM I SWOOPE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
21 26 1y Furst Building, Bellefonte, Pa

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HASTINGS & REEDER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bellefonte, Pa. Office on Allegheny street, two doors north of office formerly occupied by the late firm of Yocum & Hastings. 14-1y-13

JOHN KLINE,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Office on second floor of Furst's new building north of Court House. 16-17-tf

S. D. RAY,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office on High street. 13-21f

J. G. LOVE,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Office in rooms formerly occupied by the late Hon. Judge Hoy. ja4'71-tf

E. R. CHAMBERS,
Attorney-at-Law.
Office at No. 15 Crider's Ex., Allegheny street. All business promptly attended to. 17-12-1y

PATRICK O'FARRELL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
—and—
Solicitor of Patents, Pensions and Claims

Hdqrs. JOHN A RAWLINS' POST No. 1,
Department of the Potomac G A R,
Washington, D C, March 15, 1886.
Comrade O'FARRELL, Adjutant of this Post, is doing good work for our comrades in his profession and business as an attorney and claim agent. The Captain was a brave soldier during the late war. He is a good lawyer and an honest man. Comrades throughout the country, who place their business in his care, will be honestly dealt with. C G BOLLINGER, Commander

1319 F Street, N W,
Washington, D. C.
Formerly Capt Co G, 69th N Y, (Corcoran Irish Legion). 20 26 tf

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Oculist & Aurist,
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Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. 19 29 4m.

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FIRE AND LIGHTNING.
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A Specialty. Send for Catalogue.
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CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

New and Wonderful Preparations.

PSYCHE'S SECRET,
OR EXTRACT OF ORIENTAL ROSES FOR
Beautifying the Complection Making the Skin Soft, Fair and Rosy as a Healty Infant's.

A MIRACULOUS preparation, that imitates nature to such perfection as to positively defy detection, even with a microscope. Renders the skin semi-transparent, and harmonizes with the blood color of the face, making the pale cheek a beautiful roseate tinge. Imparts wondrous beauty to the skin, and brilliancy to the eyes; it is entirely different from any other preparation of the kind, as when applyed it remains fixed for at least twenty-four hours, and *will not wash or rub off*, and yet, remember it is not a paint.

Psyche's Cream of Oriental Roses, An unrivaled preparation for the skin, guaranteed to contain nothing injurious. Cannot be detected. A substitue for face powder, etc., removes Tan, Freckles, and cures all skin diseases making the skin as soft, smooth, and fair as that of a healty infant.

PRICE OF EXTRACT, - - - - 50c.
PRICE OF CREAM, - - - - $1.00.

In order to introduce these preparations, we will for next 90 days send sample bottle of either free, to any address, on receipt of 15 cents to pay postage, (or both 25 cents.)

EDISON'S
ELECTRO-CHEMICAL-FLUID.

For the Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair.

From the Forehead, Lips, Chin, Arms, or any portion of the Face or Body, without Pain.

AFTER centuries of fruitless study and research by the world's ablest chemists, we have at last discovered a liquid preparation which we guarantee to permanently remove superfluous hair from any part of the face or body in TWO MINUTES, *without pain or injury to the skin.*

There are many dilipatories for the removal of superfluous hair, but all of them are either inefficacious or of little moment. The Electro-Chemical Fluid on the contrary, effects its purpose thoroughly and permanently. It supersedes the razor, renders the scizors unnecessary, and is WARRANTED to remove superfluous hair completely, totally and radically extirpating the disfigurement, leaving the skin smooth, soft and natural.

Price per bottle, - - - - - $3.00.
Large bottles, containing four times the quantity, - 5.00.

In order to introduce this preparation, we will for next 90 days, send sample bottle free, to any address. Send two cent stamp for postage.

For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers generally, or sent to any address on receipt of price. *An energetic agent wanted in every town to introduce these preparations.* Liberal terms. *NICHOLS & CO., General Agents, 46 West 14th St., New York.*

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents Dandruff and hair falling 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
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WANTED MAN To take the agency of our Safes; size 20x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price $35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permanent business. These Safes meet a demand never before supplied by other Safe companies, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool. Address
ALPINE SAFE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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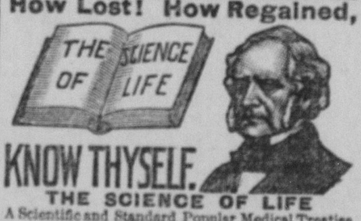
STRENGTH VITALITY!
How Lost! How Regained,



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John L. Sullivan, the Terror of Fakes and Hippodromes, is the Sporting Editor.

THE LATE DR. WINGATE.

Full Particulars of His Sudden Death at His Home in Carbondale, Pa.

Many friends in Bellefonte of the late Dr. J. D. Wingate will be interested to read more complete particulars of his sudden death than have thus far been published in this county. We obtain the following from the Carbondale *Advance*, of Friday, August 23:

"A genuine sensation was created Monday morning by the announcement on the streets that Dr. J D Wingate, the oldest practicing dentist and one of the best known citizens in the city and valley, had been found dead in a chair at his home on Salem street. Though the Doctor's health has not been good for some time he did not have the appearance of one who was ready to pass to the unexplored beyond, and his sudden death was a great shock to his friends. He, however, had a presentiment that his end was not far distant. He was troubled with heart disease and last summer was in a worse condition than this year. His blood was inclined to be sluggish and he suffered much, even in the warmest weather, with cold hands and feet. Several times during the past few months when he had severe attacks of his ailment he remarked to his family that it would not be long before his "whole body would be cold."

"About midnight his daughter heard him go down stairs from his bedroom, but thought nothing of it, as he frequently did this. He was always an early riser and it was not an uncommon thing for him to rise before the break of day. In the morning at a quarter of seven he was called to his breakfast, but there was no response.

"His hat was hanging on the rack in the hallway and so it was known that he had not gone out and Mrs. Wingate looked for him in the different rooms. The door of his private office was closed, and not thinking that the Doctor was there she looked in all the other rooms upstairs and down before entering that. When she did open the door finally a ghastly sight confronted her. In a favorite rocking chair by his desk sat the body of Dr. Wingate cold and stiff. His feet were wrapped in a heavy coat. In his death his head had been thrown backward and the body straightened out. Mrs. Wingate knew without a second glance that the body was lifeless.

"On the desk beside him was part of a graham cracker. The rest he had eaten and on his lips were some of the crumbs. From this it is thought that his death was very sudden and occurred shortly after he came down stairs. Doctors Wheeler and Bailey agreed this morning at seven o'clock in the opinion that he had been dead several hours, and attributed his sudden demise to heart failure.

"Dr. Wingate was born in Middleburg, Union Co., this State, December 26, 1821, and his boyhood and early manhood were spent in that village. In 1848 he married Catharine Wolfe, of Hublersburg, Centre county, and after his marriage lived in Howard, in the same, county for a year, removing from there to Bellefonte, where he resided for nineteen years. From Bellefonte he came to Carbondale, where he has been one of the most prominent and progressive residents.

He always took an active interest in public affairs. Personally his friends can attest to his generous disposition. Professionally he ranked high, and had many among his patients who came from the larger cities to be treated by him. He was an active member of the Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar, in which he had held offices of importance, and at the time of his death was seretary of the Eureka chapter, F, A. M. He was also a member of the fraternity of Odd Fellows, and took a prominent part in their work in Bellefonte, though it is said he had never associated himself with any of the Carbondale lodges.

"The deceased leaves his widow and three children—Miss Minnie, of this city; D M Wingate, of Great Bend, Pa., and A R Wingate, of Mandan, Dakota. Four other sons died, three in their youth and one about a year ago. He also had a half-brother, Dr. Wallace, a wealthy Philadelphian.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W. C. Keplinger & Co's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size $1. Every bottle warranted.

She—"I hear that you went as far as Constantinople, Mr. Smythe. Then you must have seen the Dardanelles." He—"H'm! Don't remember the name. But I saw the Willards at Trieste, and young Spoopendyke, who was traveling with them."

Teacher—"How is Pompeii pronounced?" First Boy—"Pompey I." Teacher—"Next!" Second Boy—"Pompey ai ai." Teacher—"Next! Third Boy—"Pompee" Teacher—"Next! Fourth Boy (with ineffable score)—"I don't pronounce it. I just say "Herculaneum."

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

—Oysters R already here.

—Squirrels are said to be plenty.

—The wheat crop in Manitoba is immense.

—There are thirteen cases of typhoid fever in Renovo.

—Are you registered? September 5 is your last chance.

—Gen. Hastings is to take part in the Ohio Republican campaign.

—The bounty on foxes, red and gray, is $1 each; minks, 25 cents.

—We feel like becoming enthusiastic over the beauties and attractions of this weather.

—There is new moon which looked beautiful last night, the first we had seen of it.

—Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia, declares that Hastings must be the next Governor.

—Many tents have already been rented for next year's camp meeting at Newton Hamilton.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad base ballists went from here to Renovo, where they played on Friday.

—H M Baldridge, Esq., has been admitted to practice the legal profession in the courts of Centre county.

—For a wonder, Francis Speer was comparatively quiet while looking at the base ball game on Thursday.

—Mr. F. C. Richard's new house on the eastern end of Lamb street, is rapidly approaching completion.

—Mr. Cessna, who lived in one of Mr. Cruse's houses on Lamb street, has moved into a house on Thomas street.

—On Saturday, August 24, Mr. Austin Gramley, of Aaronsburg, and Miss Annie Blint, of Loganton, were married.

—Bellefonte is more salubrious and healthful this summer than any other place in the State of which we are aware.

—Jas. E Scott, some time ago pressman in the *Gazette* office and lately of Gallitzin, is about to move to Alliance, Ohio

—The funeral services over the remains of the late Lorie E Heisler, on Thursday afternoon, were very largely attended.

—Robert Morrison, who lives at the residence of the late John Irwin, Jr., was made a citizen of the United States this morning.

—There have been numerous deaths during the past fortnight at Eagleville from that frequently fatal disease, typhoid fever.

—After an absence of nineteen years from Aaronsburg Dr. Long, of Fredericksburg, Va., is paying his first visit to the former place.

—The Millheim town council has voted money towards defraying the expenses of turning the creek above that town into its natural channel,

—Mr. Benner Graham found a pocket book, containing a sum of money, on Friday, but before we had time to advertise it the owner was also discovered.

—It is too late now to attempt to secure the location of that Sollers Shoe factory which was seeking a site, as it has made arrangements to go to Columbia.

—Mr. Crider and several assistants went to Washington Iron Works Thursday morning to locate a steam saw mill. It is on the Centre and Clinton county line.

—The exchanges which are industriously circulating the story that "an editor works 365½ days per year" are libeling the profession. Editors do not work on Sunday.

—Lee Rynder, of Milesburg, went to Houtzdale on Friday. He is a bright and agreeable young man and we trust he will find his duties in Houtzdale very pleasant.

—We notice that colds are exceedingly prevalent, caused probably by the damp nights and mornings and the freedom with which people expose themselves to its influence.

—Lock Haven papers are urging the appointment of Pres. Judge Chas. A Mayer on the flood commission from the West Branch district, to fill Judge Cummin's place.

—There are only two prisoners in the Huntingdon county jail. Before they had local option in that county the jail was full and crimes of all sorts were very numerous.

—Three cases against the Penn'a Railroad Company, in which verdicts were rendered this morning, gave each plaintiff $41.40, in payment for damages for the killing of cows.

—Joseph McCall of Grafton, Huntingdon county, has a tree loaded with apples of a peculiar kind. One side of each apple is sweet and delicious while the other side is as sour as vinegar.

—We omitted to mention on Friday that on Thursday evening, while the Philadelphia base ballists were still here, they were pleasantly entertained at the rooms of the Bellefonte Club.

—"Let them refute it who dare!" exclaims the *Gazette* relative to an argument against free trade. Please don't refute it as it is musical enough now. But what have free trade and flutes to do with one another anyway?

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

Full Instructions in Regard to the way to Reach the Grangers Picnic—A Suggestion to Tent Holders.

The committe on the Patrons' Picnic and Exhibition, to be held in "Fort Woods," near Centre Hall, on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of September take pleasure in inviting you to attend our 16th annual gathering.

Col. Taylor's "Fort Woods" is a delightful grove of 15 acres proper, with additional grounds for horses and wagons. The Bellefonte and Lewistown turnpike runs through the grounds from the North and South, the Boalsburg and Millheim and Brushvalley roads from the East and West.

Railroad accommodations complete. Grove within twenty rods of the Centre Hall Station on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad. Those from the East and South can come by Montandon on the P. & E. R. R. (of the Northern Central system.) Those from the North by way of Lock Haven, and those from the West via Tyrone and Bellefonte.

Trains will leave Bellefonte each day for Centre Hall at 6.00 7.00 and 10 30 a. m., and 2.30, 4.30 and 6.15 p.m. Returning, trains will leave Centre Hall at 8.25 a. m. and 2.30, 4,28, 6.15 and 9.00 p. m., making connection with *regular trains* on the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad both ways.

Special train will leave Sunbury each day at 7.55 a. m., and arrive at Centre Hall 11.30 a. m. In addition two regular trains will leave Montandon 5.50 a. m., and 2.05 p. m. Returning will leave Centre Hall 6.52 a. m., 3.20 and 8.30 p. m. Trains will leave Coburn each day for Centre Hall, 7.52 a. m. and 3.55 and 7.00 p. m. Returning leave Centre Hall at 6.52 a. m. and 3.50, 6.00 and 8.30 p. m. All trains stop at way stations.

Excursion tickets from all points on Pennsylvania Railroad system in the State, *on card order*, September 14th to 20th inclusive, at single fare for the round trip. (*Ticket orders furnished on application to the Chairman of pic-nic, Hon. L Rhone, Centre Hall, Pa.*)

Excursion tickets to the public, (without ticket orders) at the same rate September 16th to 20th inclusive, good to return until September 21st inclusive from Tyrone, Lock Haven, and intermediate points and all points on Lewisburg and Tyrone branch from Montandon to Bellefonte, inclusive, and from Williamsport, Sunbury and intermediate points. Arrangements have been made with the railroads for the transportation of all baggage and necessary camping equipage free. A baggage room has been provided on the ground near Headquarters, where baggage can be checked for the accommodation of visitors, for a mere nominal sum. Post office and Telephone on the grounds.

The committee has arranged for a full supply of tents, so that all who desire can secure tents at the following rates: *Wall* tents 9x10ft.—$2.25. Tents should, as much as possible, be engaged in advance. All tents will be put up by committee ready for tent holders on arrival on ground.

The most delightful way to attend the picnic is to engage tents. A pleasant way is for one or two families to go together instead of so many going into one tent as to be uncomfortable.

Bring with you camp equipage, lamp, bed clothing and chaff ticks; straw will be furnished gratis with each tent.

There will be a first class boarding house on the ground, kept by D C & J A Keller; the charges will be reasonable and hotels near by.

Hacks will run at stated hours each day from the picnic ground to the top of Nittany mountain, 1½ miles distant, which affords the most interesting and magnificent view of varied landscape in the State. Hacks will also run to Penn Cave, 3 miles distant, the most wonderful, interesting and attractive subterrannean wonder to be witnessed anywhere. It is entered by a boat on a sheet of pure chrystal water about 1200 feet long overhung with rock and ornamented by beautiful stalactites.

Hoping to hear from you early as to number of tents wanted

LEONARD RHONE,
Chairman.

Centre Hall, Pa.

Death of Mrs. Albert Stott.

Several weeks ago Mrs. Albert Stott, of this place, went to Crescent, Lycoming county, to visit at the home of her relative, Mr. Albert Kase. During the past two weeks she has been seriously, and as the result shows, fatally ill with typhoid fever. Her death occurred on Wednesday morning. Her maiden name was Miss Vesta Kase. During the past seven years she and her husband have been residents of this place, living on Howard street. Her husband and three children survive her, the youngest child being only four months old. The funeral will take place at Crescent, the burial to be in Mound Cemetery, Williamsport. Deceased was a very amiable, excellent lady whose death will be exceedingly regretted and the surviving husband and children are entitled to much sympathy in their bereavement.

—In our recent notice of the picnic at Lamar, among the attendants at which was the Milesburg Cornet Band, we alluded to the fact that a handsome cake was given by three Hublersburg young men to the band. We did not then know the names of the donors of all this sweetness, but are informed that they were Charles Wilson, Ed Markle and H McConley.

WELL PREPARED.

Milesburg Matters Collected by our Special Correspondent and Served to our Readers.

Mr. H I Bouse has returned from a visit to Warriorsmark and Tyrone. His pony came from Tyrone in three hours and forty minutes. Harry has reason to be proud of the animal.

Some miscreants have been throwing stones, wood and all kinds of refuse on the croquet ground near Mr. Else's drug store because they were not allowed to play. The parties using the grunds have a legal Case and if the offenders are found they will suffer severely.

Miss Estelle Edminston departed for Lock Haven Normal School on Monday morning. Miss Edminston is an accomplished young lady and will be missed much.

Mr. J L Bradley is having a brick pavement laid in front of his store.

The Cunningham pavement laid around Mr. Essington's store makes an elegant walk and is generally admired.

The walls of the first floor of the M. E. parsonage have been replastered.

In an article to the DAILY NEWS the writer said that the score was Scrubs 18, Flemings 8. It should have read Scrubs 17, Flemings 11.

We are glad to note that Mr. C W Smith is convalescing.

Mr. Geo. Potter has returned from Linden Hall, where he has been spending the summer.

The Woman's Relief Corps of this place held a festival on last Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. Cheeseman cannot be beat for promptness and elegance of work. He has also recieved a fine line of gold watches.

Claims of Chicago.

With that unmistakable pluck and fertility in assigning reasons for which western people are well known, the journalists of Chicago distributed to the world an argument in favor of that city as the best site for the World's Fair in 1892. The paper constitutes quite a strong presentation of the claims of that city—fully as convincing as any we have seen in relation to the claims of either Washington, New York or St. Louis.

Among very important requisites for the location of an exposition it mentions an abundance of fresh air and pure water. It announces the possession of a refrigerator—Lake Michigan—which renders the climate more pleasant and salubrious than that of any other of the large cities. Wonderful railroad facilities, unlimited hotel accommodations, telegraph service which has stood every test, etc., are enumerated among its important possessions. It will present the most wonderful display of agriculture and live stock and is in such position that more of the United States can be seen in short trips from Chicago than from any other part of the country. Now the other cities must send out something stronger than this excellent argument or they will fall behind in the race.

Revived from the Effects of the Freshet.

It is gratifying to us to learn that Loveland's Axe Works, at Lamar, which was a heavy sufferer from this summer's flood, is again restored to its condition of usefulness. The factory is now running at full blast which infuses a feeling of prosperity and good cheer in the community. Six new fires are to be added and a quantity of machinery will be purchased. Mr. H. Dr. Loveland is now in Williamsport where he is negotiating for such machinery as he needs. As soon as this addition is made and the machinery in place the factory will hum along more rapidly than ever, giving profitable employment to from thirty-five to forty men.

—On a recent occasion we referred to three "drunken brutes" of Milesburg who broke an old man's arm. On Wednesday we were called on by Mr. Charles McLaughlin, who informed us that he was one of the individuals thus described, but that at the time he was not at all drunk, and moreover that the old man spoken of fell and thus received the injury. We believe that the three men were shown at the hearing to have been guiltless of blame in the matter and in consideration of that fact we consented to make this explanation in behalf of Mr. McLaughlin, who seems to be a clever and well disposed young man.

Civil Cases.

Several cases in the civil list were taken up at the expiration of the criminal business.

J. Winklebieck vs. G. W. Stover and heirs at law of Daniel Stover, deceased. Verdict for plaintiff $513,95.

Orvis, Bower and Orvis vs. Shires & Kennedy. Verdict for plaintiff, $50.

—There are quite a number of improvements in Lamar, Clinton county Mr. Jno. Watson is erecting a store building on the burned site of the old Loveland building. It is a prominent corner and a most excellent location. There is also talk of a new town hall at Lamar with prospects that one will be built.

—Again we say get registered.

THE HORSEMAN.

PICNICS, PERSONALS, ETC., AT HOUSERVILLE, TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

HOUSERVILLE, Centre Co., Pa., Aug. 28.

Mr. John Dale does not consider himself so skillful as a horseman as he did four weeks ago. He had a horse in charge which he was warned to be careful of, but he insisted that he was quite able to control that animal as well as any other. Alas, the following Sunday, Mr. Dale took a horseback ride when the animal threw him headlong, and he was confined to his bed in consequence for some time thereafter.

On Saturday, the 24th, the Reformed Church people had a remarkably enjoyable picnic in Mr. Shull's grove near that place. It proved quite startling to the lively young people when married men aged 50 and 60 years excelled them in the "kiss in the ring" games, but they really did and enjoyed it. Hiram Baird, who was present, had a most delightful time and was the only one who made his dinner almost entirely on meat. He chewed at the bone most of the day.

Mr. R H Houser has made extensive repairs to G S Keller's extensive woolen factory. The carpentering, plastering and stone mason work which he did to complete these repairs testify to the fact that he is a thorough and expert workman.

It is an actual fact that John Dale, Jr., expects to go to the far West in the near future. Will his expectations be realized?

Occasionally the inhabitants of the woolen mills see the tall form of Mr. Ira Lyle as that worthy is engaged in sweeping the floors for Samuel Wertz.

We deeply sympathise with Boyd Cowper that his mustache which he has spent ten years in endeavoring to produce has not yet appeared. Take courage, Boyd; and remove a little of the grease from your upper lip.

Jake Houser, he is a good miller;
His wife, she does nothing but sing—
His daughter, she is a musician;
Oh, my, but the money rolls in!

Miss Julia Tibbens was received as a most welcome guest at the home of Mr. R. H. Houser on Sunday, the 25th. Glad to see her.

Guyer Mattern is decidedly popular here as a candidate for prothonatory and we all hope the convention will nominate him.

Grant Coble is of the opinion that Philip Wirtz should tie his dog, or he will not be able to come to see Lucy.

The person whose name is signed below challenges Hiram Baird to three rounds either at Marquis of Queensbury or London Prize Ring.

SULLIVAN.

The Prohibition State Convention.

This assemblage of citizens met on Wednesday in Harrisburg, the convention numbering about 600 delegates.

J R Johnston, of Pittsburg, was nominated State Treasurer.

The platform which was presented and unanimously adopted amid great cheering declares that the traffic in intoxicating liquors is a prolific source of crime and lawlessness and should be prohibited by laws faithfully enforced. The platform of the national prohibition party adopted at Indianapolis, May 30, 1888, is endorsed. The Australian system of balloting as a means of securing a fair expression of the will of the people at the polls is favored. All citizens, without distinction of sex, race or nationality, should have the power of ballot. The platform declares for the protection and advancement of the best interests of the state. The amendment of the naturalization laws so as to increase the number of years of residence required before foreigners shall be invested with the elective franchise in order to lessen the tendency of foreigners to substitute European ideas and customs for the well grounded principles on which our government is founded. Combinations or trusts that seek to advance the price of commodities of life or in any way interfere with the unrestricted manufacturing interests of the country, are condemned. The liquor traffic, the platform further declares, is the greatest enemy the wage earner has to contend with, and its prohibition will insure better wages to the employed, larger profits to the employer, steady work and contentment in the homes, the surest preventives of strikes and lockouts, since both the republican and democratic parties are pledged to the legalization of the liquor traffic.

The platform says good citizens of whatsoever previous party affiliations, who favor the abolition of the drink traffic by legislation and constitutional enactment, are invited to unite with the prohibition party. The Junior Prohibition league is heartily endorsed, and the young people are appealed to lay aside the prejudices of dead issues and identify themselves with the new issue of prohibiton. The conduct of the state sinking fund commission in selling one million dollars' worth of interest-bearing government bonds and distributing the proceeds among the favored banks which pay no interest, is condemned as a piece of gross mismanagement, if not a breech of trust, and a violation of the Hamas law directing the investment of such monies in state or national securities.

—Mrs. Courter, the esteemed wife of W. Courter, Esq., of Eagleville, died of typhoid fever, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at her home in that place. She was about fifty years of age and she leaves six children, two of whom are married, to mourn her departure. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Eagleville.

BAPTISTS STILL IN SESSION.

A Number of Interesting Reports Submitted—The Society a Success.

Special to the Altoona TRIBUNE.

PHILIPSBURG, Pa., August 28.—The ninth annual meeting of the Women's Mission society was held here on Tuesday evening, president Miss S E Dysart presiding. Rev. S F Forgeus led the devotional exercises. Miss Lizzie Hicks, corresponding secretary, stated that there were 358 members of bands, which contributed $135,97, and 174 members of circles, which raised $434,16.

Mrs. D J Williams made a report on the home mission work. The society employs seventy-one laborers, who are employed in fifty-three stations. There are 1,171 auxilliaries, which raised $40,000 for the work during the year.

Miss Blanche Reynolds, a missionary of the Home Mission society, whose field of labor in Vicksburg, Miss., made an address full of pathos and power about her work in that city. Rev. N C Naylor was called upon to speak no behalf of the Women's Baptist Foreign Mission society, and noted the work done on the different fields among the heathen. Miss Maggie Stiffler read a very interesting story on "How a Mission Band Did Not Disband." This session was exceedingly interesting and full of enthusiasm.

This morning the session opened with a very spirited devotional service, led by Rev. J C Bradford, after which Rev. S F Forgeus, clerk of the Centre Baptist association, in the absence of the moderator, called the association to order for the fifty-ninth anniversary. Mr. Robert McDivitt was elected moderator pro tem.—afterwards elected moderator for the ensuing year.

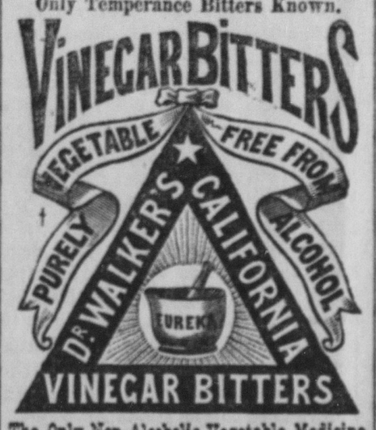
The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Coulston, pastor of the Baptist church at Hollidaysburg, who took for his text I John iii:1-3.

Do You Want Peaches?

Now is the time to get your supply of fine peaches. Leave your order now at Sternberg's and he will procure them for you next week at prices ranging from $1.25 to $1,50 per basket. Orders must be in now so that he will know how many to order. It is the best chance of the season.

—The Misses Green, daughters of Mr. F. Potts Green, entertained a large number of their friends at their home on Thursday evening.

Only Temperance Bitters Known.



The Only Non-Alcoholic Vegetable Medicine put up in Liquid Form ever discovered.

It is not a vile fancy drink made of rum, poor whisky, or refuse liquors, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, but a purely vegetable preparation, made from native California herbs.

Twenty-five years' use have demonstrated to millions of sufferers throughout the civilized world, that of all the medicines ever discovered Vinegar Bitters only possesses perfect and wonderful curative effects upon those troubled with the following diseases, viz:

Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Headache, Boils, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Jaundice, Gout, Piles, Billiousness, and all other diseases arising from blood impurities, and as a Vermifuge it is the best in the world, being death to all worms that infest the human system.

It is always safe to take at any time, or under any condition of the system, for old or young or for either sex. It is put up in two styles. The old is slightly bitter, and is the stronger in cathartic effect. The new style is very pleasant to the taste and a perfect medicine for delicate women or children. Each kind is distinctly marked on top of cartoon.

m any families keep both kinds on hand, as they r a complete medicine chest.

As a Family Medicine, for the use of ladies, children and men of sedentary habits, the New Style Vinegar Bitters has no equal in the world. It is invaluable for curing the ills that beset childhood, and gently regulates the diseases to which women at every period of life are subject.

Ladies, get a bottle from your druggist and try it. If your druggist has not the New Style Vinegar Bitters, ask him to send for it. If you once try it you will never be without this priceless remedy in the house.

VINEGAR BITTERS.

The only Temperance Bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health.

GEO W DAVIS, of 169 Barrone St., New Orleans, La., writes under date May 26th, 1888, as follows: "I have been going to the Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years for an itching humor in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vinegar Bitters, and it has done me more good than the springs. It is the best medicine made."

JOSEPH J. EGAN, of No. 75 West St., New York, says: "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family."

MRS. MATTIE FURGUSON, of Dryden, N. Y. says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I ever tried; it saved my life."

T. F. BAILEY, of Humboldt, Iowa, says: Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis ten years ago, and recently it cured me of rheumatism."

VINEGAR BITTERS.

The Great Blood and Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache, also Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Send for a beautiful book, free

Address R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO. 2 Washington St., New York

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. C. Keplinger & Co.

RAILROADS

BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—TIME Table, May 13, 1889.

STATIONS	Dis	A.M	A.M	P.M
			WESTWARD	
LOCK HAVEN		4 40	9 15	4 20
Flemington—f	1.8	4 43	9 19	4 23
Mill Hall	3.0	4 46	9 22	4 26
Beech Creek	8.3	4 56	9 34	4 38
Eagleville—f	9.9	4 59	9 37	4 40
Howard	14.5	5 07	9 48	4 49
Mt. Eagle—f	17.7	5 14	9 56	4 55
Curtin	19.9	5 18	10 01	5 02
Milesburg	23.5	5 25	10 12	5 10
BELLEFONTE	26.2	5 35	10 25	5 20
Milesburg	23.5	5 45	10 35	5 30
Snow Shoe Int	24.8	5 48	10 38	5 33
Unionville	28.5	5 55	10 48	5 41
Julian	32.9	6 05	10 59	5 50
Martha	37.0	6 13	11 09	5 59
Port Matilda	40.4	6 21	11 17	6 06
Hannah—f	43.7	6 28	11 26	6 13
Fowler—f	45.9	6 30	11 29	6 15
Dix—f	46.5	6 33	11 32	6 19
Bald Eagle	49.3	6 40	11 38	6 25
Vail	51.2	6 44	11 43	6 29
East Tyrone	55.0	6 48	11 48	6 33
TYRONE	54.3	6 55	11 55	6 40
STATIONS	Dis	A.M	P.M	P.M
			EASTWARD	
TYRONE		8 10	3 10	7 15
East Tyrone	1.3	8 17	3 17	7 22
Vail	5.1	8 20	3 20	7 28
Bald Eagle	5.0	8 25	3 24	7 33
Dix—f	5.9	8 30	3 30	7 39
Fowler—f	9.3	8 32	3 33	7 42
Hannah—f	10.5	8 36	3 37	7 46
Port Matilda	13.9	8 43	3 44	7 55
Martha	17.3	8 51	3 52	8 05
Julian	21.4	8 59	4 01	8 15
Unionville	25.5	9 10	4 10	8 25
Snow Shoe Int	29.5	9 18	4 18	8 35
Milesburg	30.8	9 22	4 20	8 39
BELLEFONTE	33.5	9 32	4 30	8 49
Milesburg	30.8	9 47	4 40	9 01
Curtin	34.4	10 01	4 47	9 11
Mt Eagle—f	36.6	10 06	4 55	9 17
Howard	39.8	10 16	5 02	9 27
Eagleville—f	44.4	10 30	5 10	9 40
Beech Creek	46.0	10 35	5 13	9 45
Mill Hall	51.3	10 50	5 24	10 01
Flemington	52.5	10 54	5 27	10 05
LOCK HAVEN	54.3	11 00	5 30	10 10

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD Time Table in effect May 13th, 1889.

Westward Dis.			Stations	Dis.	Eastward A.M	P.M
P.M	A.M					
3 35	7 30		SCOTIA	25.6	6 45	2 55
3 55	7 51	5.3	Fairbrook	20.3	6 22	2 35
4 05	8 05	8.7	Penns. Furnace	16.9	6 08	2 22
4 15	8 13	10.6	Hostler f	15.0	6 00	2 12
4 30	8 21	12.3	Marengo f	13.3	5 53	2 02
4 36	8 26	13.5	Loveville f	12.1	5 46	1 56
4 45	8 36	15.2	Furnace Road f	10.4	5 41	1 49
4 50	8 41	15.8	Dungarvin f	9.8	5 37	1 45
5 00	8 51	18.2	Warriors Mark	7.4	5 29	1 39
5 15	9 06	20.5	Pennington	5.1	5 20	1 30
5 25	9 15	23.5	Stover	2.1	5 08	1 18
5 40	9 25	25.6	TYRONE		5 00	1 10

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE RAILROAD.—Time Table, May 13, 1889.

Leaves Snow Shoe at 6.45 a m; arrives at Bellefonte at 8.45 a m.

Leaves Bellefonte at 10.25 a m; arrives at Snow Shoe at 11.15 a m.

Leaves Snow Shoe at 4.00 p m; arrives at Bellefonte at 5.50 p m.

Leaves Bellefonte at 8.05 p m; arrives at Snow Shoe at 10.00 p m.

S S BLAIR, General Supt.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE R. R.—BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R. To take effect May 13th, 1889.

Dis. Westward a.m.	p.m.			a.m.	Eastwar. a.m.	p.m
.0	5.50	2.06	MONTANDON	5.30	9.10	5.45
1.5	6.15	2.15	Ar. LEWISBURG Lv	5.20	9.00	5.35
1.5	6.15	2.15	Lv. LEWISBURG Ar	.....	9.00	5.35
5.4	6.24	2.26	Biehl f	.....	8.51	5.26
6.8	6.30	2.32	Vicksburg f	.....	8.45	5.20
10.7	6.41	2.43	MIFFLINBURG	.....	8.35	5.01
13.1	6.48	2.50	Barber f	.....	8.29	5.01
15.2	6.54	2.55	Swengle f	.....	8.24	4.56
16.1	6.56	2.58	Millmont	.....	8.22	4.53
18.6	7.05	3.08	LAURELTON	.....	8.13	4.43
23.5	7.12	3.29	Pardee f	.....	8.01	4.30
28.9	7.30	3.33	Cherry Run f	.....	7.48	4.16
32.2	7.40	3.44	Paddy Mt. Tunnel f	.....	7.40	4.08
33.9	7.45	3.48	Ingleby f	.....	7.36	3.57
36.6	7.52	3.55	Coburn	.....	7.27	3.55
39.6	7.58	4.04	Zerby f	.....	7.19	3.45
43.4	8.10	4.13	Rising Springs	.....	7.10	3.35
46.2	8.18	4.21	Penn's Cave f	.....	7.00	3.27
49.2	8.25	4.28	CENTRE HALL	.....	6.52	3.20
51.6	8.33	4.35	Gregg f	.....	6.43	3.13
54.6	8.42	4.43	Linden Hall	.....	6.36	3.05
56.7	8.48	4.48	OAK HALL	.....	6.30	3.00
58.8	8.52	4.52	LEMONT	.....	6.25	2.55
60.2	8.59	4.57	Dale Summit f	.....	6.20	2.50
63.9	9.09	5.06	Pleasant Gap f	.....	6.10	2.40
65.2	9.14	5.10	Axeman f	.....	6.04	2.34
67.4	9.20	5.15	BELLEFONTE	.....	6.00	2.30

CHAS E. PUGH ..... General Manager.
ROBERT NEILSON ..... General Superintendent
E. B. WESTFALL ..... Superintendent

BELLEFONTE AND BUFFALO RUN RAILROAD.—On and after Wednesday, August 7, 1889, Trains on the Bellefonte and Buffalo Run Railroad will run as follows, leaving the PENN'A RAIL-ROAD STATION.

EASTWARD. No.6	No.2	Dis.	STATIONS	Dis.	WESTWARD No.1	No.5
P.M	A.M				A.M	P.M
6 20	9 10	18.	Ar. BELLEFONTE Lv.	0.	6 00	3 15
6 13	9 03	17.	Scales	1.	6 07	3 23
6 08	8 59	16.	Morris	2.	6 11	3 27
6 03	8 54	15.	Whitmer	4.	6 16	3 33
5 59	8 51		Linns		6 19	3 37
5 57	8 48	12.5	Hunters	5.5	6 22	3 40
5 53	8 44	11.2	Filmore	6.8	9 26	3 44
5 47	8 40	9.5	Briarly	8.5	6 32	3 50
5 43	8 36	8.	Waddles	10.	6 38	3 55
	8 29		Matterns			4 00
	8 25		Stoneytown			4 06
	8 18		Red Bank			4 16
5 39	7 39	6.9	Scotia Crossing	11.1	6 46	4 31
5 24	7 25	2.	Krumride	16.	7 00	5 05
5 20	7 20	0.	Lv STATE COLLEGE Ar	18.	7 04	5 09

Trains will stop at stations marked "F" when signal is given or notice to Conductor.

Train 2 connects with Trains east and west on B E V R R and S S Branch.

Train 6 connects with Trains east on B E V R R and the S S Branch.

THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—(Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after May 13th, 1889.

		WESTWARD	
ERIE MAIL leaves	Philadelphia	daily	11 25 p m
"	Harrisburg	"	3 30 a m
"	Williamsport	"	7 10 a m
"	Jersey Shore	"	7 35 a m
"	Lock Haven	"	7 58 a m
"	Renovo	"	8 50 a m
" arrives	Erie	"	4 00 p m
NIAGRA EXP. leaves	Phil's	week days	8 50 a m
"	Harrisburg	"	12 15 p m
" arrives	at Williamsport	"	3 05 p m
"	Lock Haven	"	4 15 p m
"	Renovo	"	5 15 p m
"	Kane	"	9 10 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at			5 20 p m
FAST LINE leaves	Philada.	week days	11 30 a m
"	Harrisburg	"	3 45 p m
"	Williamsport	"	7 10 p m
" arrives at	Lock Haven	"	7 57 p m
"	Renovo	"	9 p m
SUNDAY MAIL leaves	Phila.		10 a m
"	Harrisburg	"	10 a m
"	Williamsport		1 10 a m
"	Lock Haven		12 10 a m
	EASTWARD.		
Sea Shore EXP. leaves	L. Haven	w. d	7 00 a m
"	Jersey Shore		7 00 a m
"	Williamsport		7 a m
" arrives at	Harrisburg		11 20 a m
"	Philadelphia		3 15 p m
DAY EXP. leaves	Kane	week days	8 25 a m
"	Renovo		12 20 a m
"	Lock Haven		11 15 a m
"	Williamsport		12 20 p m
" arrives at	Harrisburg		3 15 p m
"	Philadelphia		6 50 p m
ERIE MAIL leaves	Erie	daily	3 00 p m
"	Renovo		10 30 p m
"	Lock Haven		11 25 p m
"	Williamsport		12 25 a m
" arrives at	Harrisburg		3 22 a m
"	Philadelphia		6 50 a m
RENOVO AC'N leaves	Renovo	w. d	4 45 p m
" arrives at	Harrisburg		9 45 p m
"	Philadelphia		4 25 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with train on L S & M S Railway with B P & W N Ry at Emporium, with P, N Y & P R R, and at Driftwood with A V R R.

ROBERT NEILSON, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

Bellefonte Republican,

EDWARD T. TUTEN, - - Editor

Local Department.

—The oyster is in the soup.

—September entered in fine style.

—No changes in any of the markets this week.

—The markets are now large every market day.

—Young ladies look bewitching in white dresses.

—This is the loveliest summer weather of the season.

—"R. H. B." reception on Tuesday night was a brilliant social success.

—There was not a quorum of councilmen present at the meeting on Monday evening.

—The country roads are reported to be about as dusty now as they were ever known to be.

—The Band went to the station on Monday evening to welcome home the victorious base ballists.

—The pictures on exhibition at the Pittsburg exposition, beginning on Wednesday, are valued at $300,000.

—Polly Simpson, a 13 year old Clearfield county girl, fell from a swing and broke both legs above the knees.

—At the Altoona shops last week, over one hundred and fifty cars were turned out and eleven hundred repaired.

—The postponement of Bishop Rulison's visit was occasioned by quite a severe cold which he contracted recently.

—Somerset county has yet three murder cases to dispose of at the September term, besides other important criminal business

—Six to four in favor of Bellefonte was the telephone message that came from Altoona after the game in that city on Monday.

—Mrs. Barton, wife of Dr. J. H. Barton, of Peale, died there on Monday morning. Funeral in Lock Haven on Thursday morning.

—We are sorry to record the fact that Francis Speer missed the train on Monday morning. He meant to go to Altoona, but didn't get there.

—Pennsylvania committed the most outrageous blunder of which she was ever guilty when she voted down the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment.

—Since the passage of the act of the Legislature in 1885 requiring counties to pay the expense of burying indigent soldiers, Bedford county has had 20 interments, costing $907.33.

—Huntingdon is the only town in Pennsylvania with a population of over 5,000 that has not the electric light, but the ancient borough is making arrangements to establish an electric plant.

—Dr. VanTries' residence looks like an entirely new house. The additions made to it add much to its size and the interior has been so thoroughly remodeled as to be scarcely recognizable.

—A Mifflin county youth held a powder horn, containing a small quantity of powder, in a stove, and now he knowns by a face and arm burned to a crisp that sort of fun is risky.

—The Central State Normal School at Lock Haven is now open for the fall term. It is occupying the Montour House, where it will remain until the elegant new building is completed next April.

—The interest of society in general will be directed to three weddings which are to be solemnized during the month of October and for which quite elaborate preparations are already in progress.

—Prisoners in the Somerset jail made an attempt to escape therefrom last Wednesday by digging a hole through the wall, the tools having been furnished them by visitors. The plot was discovered by the merest accident.

—On the night of the 27th, as Mr Campbell, a flagman, was back protecting his train near Vineyard Station, a few miles west of Ryde, he was attacked by two unknown men, supposed to have been tramps and badly beaten.

—Capt. Kress, of Lock Haven, who was stricken with apoplexy in the West, has arrived home. He is not able to walk, but mentally is all right and can attend to business affairs. It is believed that he will recover the use of his limbs.

—On Thursday or Friday next (probably Thursday) the Altoona base ball nine will be in Bellefonte to play with the home nine. The game will be the best played in this place this season. The score of Monday's game in Altoona proves this. Help the boys along in raising a guarantee fund and be sure to go to the base ball ground and see the game.

—This evening will be the time for that grand chicken and waffle supper to be given under the auspices of the committee of Ladies of the Presbyterian church in the vacant store room, next the Eureka Grocery Store in the Bush Arcade. The ladies are Mrs. James H. Rankin and Mrs. John T. Johnston, assisted by others. The supper will be all that cultivated appetites can suggest and will cost only 35 cents. Make it a grand financial success as it will be more than successful in every other way.

THE BISHOP'S VISIT.

A Large Class Confirmed in the Episcopal Church.

The congregation that assembled in the Episcopal church on Tuesday evening to witness the impressive and beautiful rite of confirmation, was large. The vested choir began the service by singing an appropriate processional hymn, Miss Bradley at the organ. The Order of Evening Prayer was followed until, during the hymn, the candidates for confirmation were told to present themselves at the chancel. There were fifteen or sixteen of them, of all ages and conditions, and the spectacle of the reverend prelate laying his hands upon the head of each one, repeating with deep feeling and in his full rich voice, the beautiful words of consecration, was indeed very solemn and impressive. Before he dismissed them to their seats he gave them words of instruction, explaining their duties, dwelling with terms of eulogy on the church and her mission, and invoking their most earnest efforts in behalf of the parish church and rector.

Bishop Rulison delivered a sermon in his most flowing and eloquent style, though it is evident that his voice is not so clear as usual because of a heavy cold under which he was laboring. He is wonderful fluent, never pausing an instant for a word and every sentence being beautifully rounded and forcible. He did not tell where his text was found, but it was a sentence from that familiar story of "The Prodigal Son." "I will arise and go to my Father!" exclaimed the eloquent Bishop and there followed a wonderfully thoughtful, clear and beautiful exposition of the text. He told the nature of sin—any transgression of God's law. He pictured in word painting a life in harmony with the Divine Pattern; and one which is out of harmony with that perfect and attractive Model.

The consequences of inharmonious living were illustrated by a representation of what might follow violations of the laws which govern the universe. Into this chaos comes the wooing and loving voice of the Divine Spirit. Out of Heaven came the One who was to clothe the world again with spiritual beauty. Not that material death came as a result of man's sin, but spiritual death did. Eternity is in man. There are times when he longs ardently to be his second self as it were. To the intellectual man it is the fruition of the hopes which he cannot satisfactorily find elsewhere. Why do we hesitate to leave our sins, to give up the husks and arise and go to the Father?

It was a discourse appealing to the deepest emotions of the heart and the highest intelligence,

After the service, which was closed with a beautiful recessional hymn, many availed themselves of the invitation to go to the rectory and meet the Bishop.

This was certainly one of the most pleasant occasions ever known in this church, and it is a glad duty to record the growth and enlargement of the Episcopal parish as well as that of other of the churches in Bellefonte. Several of them are adding rapidly to their membership, and there is no more important duty which devolves upon humanity than to be closely associated with all the high aims and objects of the Christian church, which confers a blessing not only for time but for eternity upon all who prove to be faithful servants.

Welcome to their Superintendent.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school prepared a most enthusiastic and complimentary reception to the superintendent, J W Gephart, Esq., on Sunday morning last at the regular session of the Sunday school. It was Mr. Gephart's first presence in the school since his return from Europe and was an earnest and feeling expression of their joy at welcoming him again to the position which he fills so well.

The beautiful and spacious suite of apartments which make up the building were most tastefully and beautifully decorated with contributions of nature and art--flowers from the wild wood, garden and conservatory and evergreen and foliage plants. Mr. J C Weaver has been filling Mr. Gephart's place during his absence in that excellent manner which always characterizes everything which Mr. Weaver does and at the proper moment he made a brief address of welcome, expressing in words the feelings which the school entertained at the time. Mr. Gephart was surprised by the demonstration and, of course, impressed by Mr. Weaver's feeling remarks, but he replied very felicitously. The choir sang a voluntary which further expressed the pleasure of the occasion, and the entire service was a peculiarly joyful one. With Mr. Gephart again in position as superintendent and a large and efficient corps of teachers, this Sunday-school is just entering on a fall and winter season of profit to all who are brought under its influence.

September Weather.

The transition from great humidity and heat to more moderate weather, "with dry, cool spells," which the *Herald* predicted on the 7th inst., has been well marked since that date. The increase of westerly winds over the country at the time predicted has also been realized. While the backbone of summer is not yet broken and no killing frost has occurred, even in the northwest, the season has lost on the continent much of the excessive fervor and humidity which characterized it in June and July. The next West Indian hurricane, which may be expected in less than ten days, will probably recurve upon the Atlantic coast, causing heavy rains. With this exception September's weather at the summer resorts promises to be finer than any weather of this season.

The Game in Altoona.

The satisfactory result of the base ball game in Altoona on Monday afternoon and the really creditable score proves that it was a very interesting and close game. Our boys found their treatment in Altoona all that courtesy could suggest, and return with praise on their lips for their entertainers who suffered defeat at their hands. Mr. Frank Musser played a most excellent game as the score will partially show. Mr. Will Cassidy also did unusually well, and deserves special mention. All the Bellefonters played well together. Lee Woodcock pitched through the first two innings, but his hand was not in condition to manage the ball and he retired in Ellenberger's favor. When the latter first began to pitch he was somewhat unsteady and was batted three times in succession. He quickly settled down to work, however, and from that time the game was in the hands of the Bellefonters.

One of the prettiest plays in the game and the equal of which is seldom seen on a base ball ground occurred in the first inning. McIntosh reached 2nd base on a base on balls and a steal. Hudson lined the ball into deep right field to Quigley, and McIntosh was speeding toward home when Quigley, by one of the prettiest throws ever seen, threw him out at the plate.

We have not space for the complete story of the game. The score follows:

BELLEFONTE.

Players	R.	1b.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McClain, c	1	2	6	2	0	
Harpster, c & 1b	1	2	15	1	0	
Lee Woodcock, P	1	2	1	0	0	
Musser, s. s	1	3	1	2	0	
Houck, 1. f	0	0	1	0	0	
Hunter, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	
Quigley, rf	1	1	0	1	0	
Ellenberger, p. & c	1	0	0	1	1	
Cassidy, 2b	0	1	3	4	1	
	6	12	27	11	2	

ALTOONA.

Players	R.	1b	P.	O.	A.	E.
McIntosh, 2b	1	1	3		2	1
Hudson, c	1	3	5		3	0
Forney, cf	0	1	0		0	0
Hart, 1b	0	0	7		0	0
Moore, 3b	1	0	4		0	0
Hicks, lf	1	0	2		0	0
Kinch, s. s	0	0	0		2	1
Davis, rf	0	0	0		6	0
B. Woodcock p	0	0	3		6	1
	4	5	24		13	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BELLEFONTE	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	—6
ALTOONA	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Summary—2 base hits, Musser; bases on called balls, off L. Woodcock 3, Ellenberger 2; off B. Woodcock 4. Struck out, G. L. Woodcock 4, Ellenberger 7, B. Woodcock 5. Hit by pitched balls—Houck and B. Woodcock. Passed balls—Harpster 1, McClain 1, Hudson 1. Wild pitches—L. Woodcock 3. Umpires O'Neal, Meintel and Hughes. Time of game, 2 hours.

When the club returned they were met at the station by the Bellefonte Band and escorted up High street. In the Diamond W. E. Gray, Esq., delivered to them a nice little speech of congratulation, after which the base ball club were invited down to Ceaders and were given a treat by George Jackson. The band played an air in their honor and the happy base ballists and their friends separated for the night.

Houserville Happenings.

Mr. Reuben Houser, our boss carpenter, mason and in fact a sort of a combination man, has gone to State College to work at the carpenter trade.

The Misses Hannah and Sally Bheres, of near Benore, this county, were recent visitors at the homes of R. C. Palmer and J. D. Wirts, of this place.

G. S. Keller has traded horses and also buggies again. George is getting to be a regular horse jockey.

Just think of it. Jacob Houser has a bran new fence built around his meadow lot. The miller is bound to make things look handsome at any expense.

The festival season is nearly over for this summer, and we are rather glad of it, as they are becoming sort of an "old chestnut."

Are you going to the Grangers' picnic? is asked by nearly everyone we meet. You had better wait until it is ever, then we will tell you whether we have been there or not. AUTUMN.

Items of Interest.

This is the month to destroy thistles; if they be cut off when in bloom at about one inch above the surface of the ground, the hollow part of the stem receives water and the roots decay.

Insurance agents advise people who hold policies on their household property, to make a list comprising every article, as it will be of immense value to the owner in making claims for losses.

One of the stone cutters employed at the Vandevender bridge west of Mapleton, Huntingdon county, while out boating Sunday last found a double barrelled gun, supposed to have been washed there during the flood.

—The residence of John Cortney in Woodward township, Clinton county, was burned to the ground Thursday night together with most of the household goods. Mrs. Cortney and her little son were alone in the house and had a narrow escape from the burning building.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Ticket Nominated by the Republicans of Centre county.

On Wednesday a very large Republican county convention was held in the Court House. Chairman Brown called the convention to order and, on motion, Mr. J. B. Childs, of Philipsburg, was elected chairman. W F Reeder, Esq., was made reading clerk and Oscar Miles, of Milesburg, and J H Barton, of Unionville, secretaries. After the preliminaries had been attended to, the following ticket was nominated:

Associate Judge—Michael M Musser, of Haines township.

Prothonotary—Wilson I Fleming, of Bellefonte.

District Attorney—William E. Gray, of Patton township.

County Surveyor—Jesse Cleaver, of Unionville.

Coroner—Dr. J. F. Woods, of Harris township.

Lawrence L. Brown was re-elected Chairman of the County Committee.

Pertinent and strong addresses were made by W E Gray, Esq., the nominee for District Attorney, and by Col. James P Coburn, of Aaronsburg. Chairman Brown and Candidate Fleming also responded to calls for speeches, by briefly thanking the convention for the honor conferred.

We will give the resolutions in full in next week's REPUBLICAN. Now go to work for the ticket which is a good one.

A Rich Man's Princely Gifts.

The last will and testament of the late Wm. Thaw of Pittsburg fills nine columns of the newspapers of that city. It is the remarkable document of a remarkable man. Like the deceased was in his life, it is a model of practical munificence and generosity. After disposing of the principal part of his handsome fortune to his children and widow, he made scores of smaller gifts, varying in amount from one thousand to fifty thousand dollars. He releases many debtors who otherwise would owe his estate. Some of his charitable gifts we record as follows:

To the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church in the Unted States of America, incorporated April 19, 1872, by act of the Legislature of the State of New York, twenty thousand dollars.

To the Board of Missions for Freedmen of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, ten thousand dollars.

To the Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers, ten thousand dollars.

To the Presbyterian Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies, fifty thousand dollars.

To the Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital and Dispensary, Pittsburg, twenty five thousand dollars.

To the Allegheny General Hospital twenty thousand dollars.

To Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, twenty thousand dollars.

To the Young Men's Christian Association, of Pittsburg, two thousand dollars and in addition thereto, one thousand dollars per annum for six years, said annual payments to begin one year after payment of the two thousand dollars.

To the Trustees of the Western University of Pennsylvania, one hundred thousand dollars, to be used as the said trustees shall seem best for the interests of the University.

Fairbrook Fancies.

The farmers here are busily engaged in putting in their seeds.

The Baileyville base ball nine recently went to play the Pine Grove nine. After playing four innings some trouble occurred, causing the Baileyville nine to refuse to finish the game. It was then decided 9 to 0 in favor of Pine Grove.

Mr. Armstrong Bailey has come to visit his brother and sister in this place and attend the soldiers' 28th parting anniversary.

The people were not a little surprised to see the venerable Mr. Davis out recently.

J B Campbell expects to board at home and teach Tadpole school. Mary looks for him to come home by way of the cider mill.

Almost all the young and old people of Centre county are interested in the Granger picnic at Centre Hall.

It is reported by the folks who attended the Pine Grove festival that they enjoyed themselves very much.

WEB.

De Voe Predicts a Flood.

Weather Prophet De Voe predicts that the first frost will take place September 13. During the first ten days in September, according to the cloud guesser, New England will be visited by heavy floods similar to the recent one in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

—The fresco work on the interior of the Methodist church is almost finished, and is one of the most strikingly beautiful designs of the kind ever seen on the interior of any building. It is artistic in its conception and has been executed with perfect faithfulness and skill as to detail and finish. We are sure it will charm all who see it. But some time must elapse before the church can be opened for worship as the other work will entail at least three week's time. The carpet will be of a rich, subdued pattern, perfectly harmonizing with the other furnishings and ornamentations of the church.

Personal Pencilings.

Mr. Ed. Sausser, of Tyrone, is visiting friends here.

Miss Millie Smith of this place, is visiting friends in Tyrone.

Miss Lula Smith is the guest of Miss Eva Woodin in Tyrone.

Mr. Z. T. Warrick, of Howard, paid us an agreeable call Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Scanlon and Mrs. Shaughensey, of this place, are visiting friends in Altoona.

Mr. Edgar Green, of Altoona, was a welcome visitor in Bellefonte on Monday.

Marksman C K Sober is to give exhibitions of his skill at the Granger picnic.

Mrs. Holter, of Curtin, this county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore VanScoyoc.

Mrs. John T. Fowler is said to be quite ill at the home of her sister in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lawrence L. Brown has located his business office at No. 12, Crider's stone building.

Mrs. J. F. Everett, of Mifflinburg, is a guest at the home of Rev. J A Woodcock on Linn street.

Miss Maria Coryell, of Milesburg, is said by the *Daily Herald* to be a guest of Miss Annie Owens in Tyrone.

Misses Hannah Goldstine and Bertha Moyer of Lock Haven, are guests of Miss Hilda Baum of this place.

Mr. W E Hendrixson is about to take a position as collector, correspondent and solicitor in connection with the *Centre Democrat*.

Mr. J G Rider, of Gatesburg, accompanied by his son, visited Bellefonte last Thursday, not forgetting to call at the office of this paper,

Mr. Isaac Fleming, of Lycoming county, recently visited his son. Wilson I. Fleming, in this place. He was a resident of Bellefonte forty years ago.

Mr. William Hastings, the tall and much-traveled brother of Gen. D. H. Hastings, has been tarrying at the home of his brother here since Saturday evening.

John A C Love, of State College, is visiting his relatives in and near Tyrone, for a few days before he begins work as a freshman at the college.—*Tyrone Herald.*

Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of our excellent citizen, Mr. J V Thomas, went with her friend, Mrs. Weaver, to Clearfield, this week and will remain some time in that pretty town.

Hon. William H. Brooks, Mr. Wm. H. Hastings and Gen. D. H. Hastings called at the DAILY NEWS office while in Bellefonte on Monday. Mr. Brooks is the author of the High License bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, of Lock Haven, have been sojourning in Bellefonte for their health but thus far Mr. Shearer has not experienced any benefit, feeling rather worse instead of better.

Mrs. John M Ward, whose stage name is Helen Dauvray, has concluded not to appear on the stage this winter, although an opera house had already been leased for her at an expense of $2500 per week.

Mrs. Harriet Pifer, now of Philipsburg, has been in Bellefonte this week, arranging for the shipment of her household goods to the former place, where she and her daughter, Miss Mary, will reside.

Mr. George T. Bush has gone on a brief trip to Johnstown, where his energetic brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Calloway, is taking a prominent part as one of Hoover, Hughes & Co's foremen in rebuilding that destroyed city.

District Attorney Chas. G Brown has been elected chairman of the Republican county committee of Huntingdon county. Mr. Brown is a brother of Lawrence L Brown chairman of the Republican committee of Centre county.

Mr. Harry Tibbens is at present actively and profitably employed on the editorial force of the Altoona *Mirror*. Harry is decidedly bright has excellent reportorial talent and we trust that he will make his mark pretty high up on fame's lofty ladder.

Mr. William Greene, of Milesburg, who is a very excellent young man and a faithful workman, severed his connection with the *Daily News* office on Saturday evening. We understand that he expects to go to Pittsburg where we hope he will succeed at whatever he undertakes to do.

Mr. Clifford Thomas, of New York, who arrived here with his wife and child a week or more ago, went from here to Minnesota, where he looked at the condition of property in which he is interested in St. Paul and Minneapolis. He returned on the 4.30 train on Friday, after a very enjoyable trip.

The many friends of Judge Jno. H Orvis were very much pleased to see him on the street on Saturday and also to welcome him to the session of court which was called. He looks quite well considering his recent very serious illness. He is a gentleman of the very highest judicial talent and his presence and participation add measurably to its dignity and prestige.

Miss Lillie Aikens, one of Bellefonte's fairest maidens, is the guest of Miss Dell Dern, in Altoona.

Mr. George Bush, after quite an extended and pleasant visit in Johnstown and other places, is at home again.

Mr. Clifford Thomas and Mrs. Thomas with their child and nurse, after a delightful visit at the home of Mr. T's parents here, departed on Monday morning for their home in New York city.

Lee Woodcock expects to go away on Monday to visit friends. After that he will go to Princeton College, where he begins his college career. He is a bright young man and he will doubtless do credit to himself and his preparatory teachers.

Dr. Yarrington, of Reading, who was surgeon in the 45th Penna Regiment, came to attend the reunion of Company E at Baileyville. He arrived one day too late, but as he met many war-time friends here, he is enjoying himself very well in Bellefonte.

Mr. Ellsworth Heverly has received his commission as postmaster at Mt. Eagle. Last Monday he moved the office from the store of R. C. Leathers to his own house and fixed everything in first-class style, making it very convenient and pleasant for everyone. Mr. Heverly is a representative man and will make an excellent officer and we believe that the public generally will be pleased.

MUSTERED OUT.

BY MRS. T. P. RYNDER.

A soldier of the Union
Lay dying—not of years;
There was sound of children sobbing,
There were floods of falling tears;
And a slight form knelt beside him,
As his life fast ebbed away,
And bent in sorrowing silence,
To hear what he might say.

The dying soldier faltered
As he took that loved one's hand;
And he said, I'm going, Mary,
To a new, a better land;
I've been thinking of the children
And my faithful wife of you,
And I thought 'twould have been better
If my blood had stained the blue.

We've known so little, Mary,
Of life's comfort or its joys;
And I leave you nothing, darling,
But these helpless little boys;
While of those who shunned the conflict
Many revel now in wealth,
Are spared to live their life's full span—
And blessed with strength and health.

We broke the black man's fetters—
As God's sunshine he is free,
But, alas, his mantle's fallen,
Comrades true, on you and me
With the lash of want to scourge us
We toil on in servile fear;
And the wolf fast gaining on us
Finds us feebler year by year.

Heaven help you, Mary darling,
For the arm of flesh has failed,
Bless the stars and stripes forever,
To the mast securely nailed;
Bless the boys who're tottering downward
Halting not this side the grave;
Bless the Union—one, unsevered—
Which their valor only saved.

Milesburg, Pa., Sept. 2nd, 1889.

Baby's Gone.

HOLT.—Lee Tonson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O H Holt, of Moshannon, Centre County, Pa., died of cholera infantum Friday, August 23, aged 6 months and 7 days.

Lovely babe, how brief thy stay—
Short and hasty was thy day—
Ending soon thy journey here,
Pain and grief no more to bear.

Hard it was from thee to part,
For it rends the aching heart;
But an heir of glory's gone—
Let the will of God be done.

Pillowed on a Saviour's breast,
Sweetly sleep and softly rest;
Soon the morning shall restore
The buried babe we now deplore.

D. S. W.

Attention, G. A. R.!

All comrades of Gregg Post, No. 95, G. A. R., who expect to go to Gettysburg are requested to give their names to Adjutant Thos. R. Benner, at H. C. Baney's store, not later than Friday, the 6th instant. This is a matter of much importance and every veteran interested should attend to it at once.

By order of JAS. H. RANKIN,
a4 3t Post Commander.

—A pet dog followed a daughter of Engineer Snyder to the train at Williamsburg, Blair county, several days ago. He was ejected from the cars, when he sat down beside the track and uttered low whines. Soon after the train began to move, when he jumped forward, put his head under the moving train with every sign of deliberation, and was decapitated.

Reopening of the Academy.

All the schools of the Bellefonte Academy will open on Wednesday, September 11.

The instructors are: Rev. J. P. Hughes, Mr. James E. Hughes, Miss Julia L. Reed and Miss Emma S. Hughes. a4w1

DIED.

MINGLE.—On the 20th of August, at Aaronsburg, Absolom Mingle, aged 54 years, 11 months and 3 days.